16 Pages Tonight

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SIXTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1909 PRICE THREE CENTS.

JP Morgan Forstalled A Crisis In The Market

Arden, Sept. 11.—One of the last men to talk to Harriman before his relapse last Sunday was J. P. Morgan. The financier came to Arden House Thursday of last week and was with Harriman nearly two hours. It is believed at this conference the plans were laid to support the financial market in the event of Harriman's death or in case his health forced him to abandon all business activity. The Harriman funeral continued to be the main topic of conversation in this vicinity today. Messages of condolence continued to arrive at the Arden House.

Little clue as to the cause of Harriman's death is given by the death certificate prepared by Dr. Lyle which will be filed tomorrow. It gives the cause as "heart failure superinduced by internal complications." The action of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad systems in suspending operations for five minutes during the funeral on Sunday, will be followed by most of the other railroads in which the financier was interested, and by other interests.

Harriman Stocks Hold Their Own.

New York, Sept. 11.—Harriman stocks were again the sensational feature of the stock exchange. Fluctuations in Union Pacific was particularly very irregular. The stock at one time advanced from 207 to 219⅞ and then went back to 208¼. Dealings in Harriman stocks, together with Reading and U. S. Steel, dominated the entire market. At the close early gains were lost.

WM. M'CONNELL IS BENEDICT

William McConnell, a welt lacer at the Portsmouth shoe factory and Miss Jessie Arthurs of Court street were quietly married a week ago at the bride's home by the bride's pastor, Rev. Charles Robertson. The young couple tried to keep their match a secret but the news leaked out among McConnell's associates Friday. He at once did the proper thing by passing the cigars around and both young people have been kept busy since acknowledging congratulations.

BOOZE IS SOLD AT SHERIFFS SALE

A unique sheriff's sale took place on the steps of the court house at Lancaster Tuesday afternoon, the goods offered consisted of 16 cases of beer, one quart of whisky, and 16 glasses and was a part of the liquor secured in the raid at Buckeye Lake.

The sheriff announced before starting the sale that the goods could be examined but not sampled. After some spirited bidding the entire lot was sold for $50 cash.

One Hobo Got Licked

Police put a gang of hoboes to work in the East End Friday afternoon. One of them showed fight when questioned and was given a good beating but managed to escape. He dropped a sling-shot in making his get-away.

Resumes Position.

Miss Edna Mae Distelrath has resumed her position as stenographer in the office of Judge Purdum in the Elk building.

Commander Clark Seeks The Pole

DROWNS HIMSELF IN RAIN BARREL

Despondent, over failing health, Judson McDaniels, aged 40, a well known West Side farmer, suicided under most unusual circumstances at his home on Duck Run, near Rushtown Saturday morning.

McDaniels is said to have gotten up in the night after the rest of the family had retired and was found by them wandering aimlessly about the house. He was induced to return to his bed and his wife, Nellie, proposed to sit up and watch over him. She had been waiting on him through a sick spell extending over a considerable length of time and was so completely worn out that she fell asleep and did not awaken until morning. She immediately saw that her husband had again left his bed and at once started to search for him. Upon opening the kitchen door she was shocked almost into hysterics to see her husband lying head foremost in a rain-barrel, which was situated at the side of the rear porch of their home. Almost instantly it dawned upon the frightened woman that McDaniels had placed himself in this position with the intention of drowning himself in the accumulated rain water in the barrel. She rushed to his side and succeeded in getting him out of the water, only to find that all signs of life had fled. Her strength barely permitted her to get the unfortunate man into the house and send one of her young children post-haste for a physician, before she fainted.

Word of the suicide of McDaniels spread rapidly among the farmers of the West Side and before long the home was crowded with sympathizing neighbors. Dr. Foster soon arrived upon the scene, but all efforts to resuscitate the man were futile. The physician gave it as his opinion that McDaniels had been dead fully an hour before the discovery of his body was made.

Coroner Robe was immediately notified and found everything conforming to a verdict of suicide. The verdict was further strengthened by a note which was later found under McDaniels' pillow, stating that his failing health had rendered him unfit for work and that he intended to end it all. The note was addressed to his wife and begged pathetically for her forgiveness, placing the blame for his rash act entirely upon himself, and expressing the hope that he would meet her and their children in another world.

For the past month McDaniels had been afflicted with an aggravated case of stomach trouble. He was treated by Dr. Osborn, of the West Side, and for a time appeared to be gaining in health. Lately, however, he had become much worse again and fallen into a state of melancholia, brooding deeply over his poor health. Yet it was never dreamed that he contemplated suicide.

McDaniels had lived on Duck Run for the past 20 years and was widely known. He possessed a prosperous little farm of about 60 acres from which he was able to derive a comfortable living for himself and family. He was a brother of W. R. McDaniels, former infirmary director, and Squire Frank McDaniels, for years a justice of the peace in Rush township. One sister, Mrs. Mary Lundy, survives and resides in California. His wife was Miss Nellie Irwin, an adopted daughter of Jake Deemer, of McCullough. Six children survive, the eldest of whom is not yet 15 years of age and the youngest a little over one year.

The funeral will be held at the Rushtown church on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be at the Duck Run cemetery.

PACKETS CAN NOW TRAVEL

The rise in the Ohio is sufficient to let all packets out of Portsmouth again. The steamer Greenwood, which has been unable to get past Bonanza bar for a week or more, began raising steam Saturday afterday afternoon and will leave tonight for Pomeroy.

GIVE PREACHER NEW OUTFIT

Hamden Junction, Spt. 11.—Entering his gospel tent where he is conducting a spirited revival, a committee waited upon Syndicate Wilson and escorted th evangelist to one of Hamden's clothing stores, where he was faultlessly attired from head to foot in the swellest kind of clothing, a present from the citizens.

COMING BACK HOME

Ora Miller, a son of Charles Miller, of South Portsmouth, is expected home in a few weeks from Rocky Fork, Colo. Ora will stop over for a week's visit each at St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. He has been farming in Colorado for some time past.

Funk Gains Eight Pounds

Attorney Theo K. Funk and family have returned from their visit in Detroit. Mr. Funk spent considerable of his time fishing on the lakes and gained eight pounds during his absence.

SELBY'S LAST DAY AS CREDIT MAN

Sanford P. Selby on Saturday wound up his last day as credit man in the Selby shoe factory. His private secretary, Lorin Yost, also severed his connection with the firm and will leave the city. Mr. Selby, it is learned, has purchased a big stone quarry near Toledo, of which he will assume charge the middle of the month. He will be succeeded as credit man by J. J. Hardin, it is said.

Shoe Patron Dies In N. Y.

Word has been received here of the death in New York City of A. J. Cammeyer, a big retail shoe dealer, who was always a heavy buyer of Portsmouth shoes.

Made Fine Candidate

Morris P. McIntyre was initiated at an enthusiastic meeting of the Modern Woodmen of the World Friday night. He makes a capital candidate, members of the degree team all say.

Witnessed Oscalatory Demonstration

A number of West End persons were treated to an oculatory exhibition in a certain business place Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Mooney, the "affinity" of John Mooney of Huntington, was the woman in the case while the man she favored with her "soul" kisses is—well maybe his wifey might find it out and then the fur would fly.

CUT OUT HOLIDAY

The Lloyd-Adams shoe factory people have cut out the Saturday half holiday for the balance of the season. They need all their time filling orders at present.

GRACE STRONG WINS RACE

Driven by Jim Gillen, the Fenzel mare Grace Strong from Scioto ville, took the 2:23 pace at Marysville fair in straight heats Friday. The time of the heats was 2:17 1-4, 2:19 and 2:18 1-4 and the purse $300. Eight horses started. The mare finished second in the 2:30 pace on Tuesday, the best time being 2:19 1-4.

Assessments Certified to By Auditor

City Auditor Filmore Musser has certified to the county treasurer the street assessments for the following thoroughfares: Gay, Union, Market, Seventh, Ninth and Murray. These assessments, however, according to the statutes cannot be paid until December.

TO TRAVEL FOR PORTSMOUTH SHOE CO.

Harry Hamilton, a former Times linotype operator, will leave Monday on his initial trip as traveling salesman for the Portsmouth Shoe company. Harry will cover the state of Ohio. He has resigned his position with the Ullman-Dreyfuss company, of Cincinnati.

To Locate In Mexico

William Kennedy, of Siloam, Ky., has given up his job at the Portsmouth Steel company's plant and expects to leave Monday for New Mexico to locate.

SCHOOL BOYS HAVE BATTLE

The Second street school was the scene of the usual Saturday afternoon sham battle by young boys of the neighborhood. The forces led by Gen. Gault put to rout the army division commanded by Gen. Schapiro, but only after a fierce skirmish. The boys marched and fought like real soldiers.

Dr. Foster In the City

Dr. J. C. Foster, a former resident, now located at Dayton, is in the city. He is state deputy for the tribe of Ben Hur and is busily engaged in renewing old acquaintances, who are giving him the glad hand of welcome everywhere he turns.

CLASSMATE OF DR. GAULT

Dr. Gault was a classmate of Dr. Goodsell, Peary's surgeon at Pulte Homeopathic Institute, Cincinnati, in 1897 and knew him well. He says Goodsell was a good student but had the reputation of being wonderfully slow. "Slow as Goodsell" became a by-word in the institute and he obtained the soubriquet of "death" among the students. His slowness, however, was the kind that carried sureness with it.

PEARY LAYS CLAIM TO FROZEN NORTH IN NAME OF UNCLE SAM

Washington, Sept. 11.—The following message was received by the state department from Peary, dated Battle Harbor, Sept 10th: I respectfully report that I hoisted the stars and stripes on the north pole, April 6th and formally took possession of that entire region and adjacent territory for and in the name of the President of the United States of America.

Responding to Peary's dispatch, Acting Secretary Winthrop sent a telegram of congratulation.

To Coal

New York, Sept. 11.—A cable was received today at the Peary Arctic Club at Brooklyn from Peary saying the Roosevelt would remain three or four days at Battle Harbor coaling.

Cook Sails for United States.

Christiansand, Norway, Sept. 10.—The steamer Oscar II, with Cook on board left here today for New York. It is due to arrive September 21st.

Says Cook Gold Bricked The People.

New York, Sept. 11.—The Cook-Peary controversy over the discovery of the North Pole continues with unabated fury, Peary's latest dispatch challenging Cook's claim and characterizing it as a "gold brick" has added fuel to the already fierce fire of charge and counter-charge. Each has in camp loyal champions and defenders. The use of the phrase "gold brick" in referring to Cook's claim is looked upon by the champions of Cook as particularly offensive, who say it calls for an immediate substantiation from Peary. Peary has now taken action as a naval officer as well as an explorer, by reporting officially to the president, the navy department and coast and geodetic survey that he has reached the North Pole. The plans for welcome of the two claimants for polar honors continues to be formed. The present indications are that both the explorers will arrive about the same time and the demonstrations in greeting them promise to bring to a climax the present intense feeling of approval and disapproval.

No Trace Of Cook's Visit.

Battle Harbor, Sept. 11.—The Roosevelt with Peary is still here. Members of the expedition say the pole in appearance is like the other parts of the Arctic sea, and an attempt to get sounding was without success. Nothing was seen at the pole of Cook's reported presence there, and Cook's story is not believed here. The party sledged 411 miles each way to the pole and back. Peary and the members of the expedition was enthusiastic over their success. The Roosevelt is in an excellent condition. Preparations are being made for the departure for North Sydney.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Peary has now communicated the results of his expedition to the president and secretary of state, before whose department may come any question that may arise regarding the right of possession of the arctic region traversed by Peary and the navy department.

REPAIRS ABOUT COMPLETED

The building of a new continuous furnace and the repairs to the bar mill at the Portsmouth Steel company's plant are about completed.

The bar mill is expected to resume operations in two weeks. The jobbing mill is running on three turns, while both the three high plate and blooming mills are running double turn.

August Doll Named Foreman

August Doll has been named foreman of the stock room at the Selby shoe factory, succeeding Geo. Hoesch, who recently resigned after being in the service of the company 26 years.

CORIELL SAYS NO WINTER AT ALL

Herb Coriell, the genial cigar and tobacco man, who, by the way, is no city dude, but one of the pioneers of the East Side, who helped found Sciotoville 'way back at the beginning of last century and lived there till the town got large enough to go it alone, thinks we will have a very late fall this year. Herb gives it as his opinion that we will romp along in "peek-a-boos" and Panamas up to very near Christmas time. Herb says one of the infallible "Injun" signs was the song of the katy-did. Whenever this was a plaintive sadness in the dulcet cadences trilled by "katie," it meant a very early fall and a long, hard, cold winter, but when "katie" sings blithely and joyously, as she is doing now, a very late fall, and scarcely any winter at all.

No Contract Awarded

The board of public service has not as yet awarded the water works coal contract, preferring to continue tests until fully satisfied as to which brand is the best adapted to the purpose.

DEACON PUT ONE OVER ON INQUIRER

Deacon Tracy was in the city Saturday on route home from the Lynchburg, Va. fair. While there the deacon was approached by a native who asked him what time he had. Tracy told him railroad time. The native expressed a preference for sun time as he lived too far from the railway station. "My friend, you're nearer to the railroad than to the sun at that, arent you" was the deacon's parting shot.

Bowled At The Y. M. C. A.

Miss Julia Price, Roscoe Wamsley, Miss Stella Willis, George Cox, Chester Willis and Miss Ruth West were among a party that bowled at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, Miss Price and Mr. Wamsley scoring the greater number of pins.

POST CARD NO. 3.

Seattle, Sept. 11.—When A. Z. got through with his dry speech yesterday he turned around suddenly like and his "specs" rested on me. "Why Bless the wets if it ain't Billy" he says, and then before I could say "howdy do," he broke out with "and are the primaries over." I told they wuz and that his friends copped the bacon. It tickled him so that he insisted on startin' out right then and there to show me the town. "I wuz afraid they couldn't do it with me gone" he says "but I guess they managed all right." Just then a feller called him aside and I took the chance to send you this weather.

Ohio and West Va.—Fair tonight, probably Sunday.

Indiana.—Fair tonight, warmer Sunday with probably showers.

NEWS FROM SEAT OF LEARNING; WHAT IS DOING IN HIGH SCHOOL

The High school promises to be a flourishing news center this year. When almost 400 students get together there is bound to be something doing at all points of the day, and considering the crowded conditions of the school, there is not the least possibility of so many young persons moving about bumping into one another a few times each day.

The opening of the school year of 1909-10 brought into the narrow confines of the local school building almost 150 Freshmen, which is a noticeable increase over the number of Freshmen in 1908.

The growing Seniors are deeply perplexed over the physical phenomena which presents itself at the opening of each school year, that is, the decreasing size of the inbound Freshmen. The hopes of the mighty, that the new year would bring forth something new and startling in the line of foot ball material, have been dashed to bottombless pits. Not one from the new class possesses the required averdupois to make out of himself a wonderful half-back or center for the school eleven when the coach issues his call. The standards of the school will be upheld by the men of the upper classes this year.

Large Class Of Seniors

This year, there is in the High school the largest senior class that has ever been instructed by the present faculty or any other faculty for that matter. Last year they were Juniors to the number of 65, but during the summer vacation have dwindled to about 50 souls. But 27 students were presented with diplomas at the close of school in June, 1909, which was considered a large number. Now if no unforseen calamities come to pass between now and the end of the ensuing school year the board of education will be obliged to issue a half hundred "sheepskins."

New Apparatus Still Missing

The new apparatus for the chemical and physical labratory which Superintendent Appel was authorized by the board of education to purchase, have not as yet arrived from the manufacturers. The instruments which were purchased, represent a sum of $800, which the board appropriated for the improvement of the school labratories. Until the paraphernalia arrives, the experiments in the study of chemistry and physics will be postponed.

Can't Practice At Millbrook

Quite a few heart-aches were caused when the report was circulated that the management of the Portsmouth Baseball company refused to permit the High school students the use of the Millbrook ball park for a football field this fall. As it is, long faces are met on every side. At the last Thanksgiving football game, there were upwards of 700 people at the park, which goes to show that there are enough lovers of the vigorous game to warrant the use of the best park in the city to accommodate those enthusiasts. The playing of the game on the Millbrook ball field will cause no damage. The rough shod footballists do not injure a smooth field as much as spike-shod baseball ists.

Nine Seniors Take Latin

There are nine seniors in High school this year who are feeling as if they have been deprived of their dinners for the last week with no food in sight in the next week. They count themselves among the most unfortunate people of the age, for while the rest of their numbers are dismissed at 2:30 o'clock every afternoon, they content themselves with 45 minutes instruction in the Latin class. Only the nine unfortunates are taking Latin in the last period of the day so they are compelled to stay out the regular allotted time. Their only consolation is that the dismissal of the majority of their numbers is temporary.

Dance Drew Nice Crowd

The first of the usual informal dances given by the High school boys during the fall and winter drew out a large number of young people Friday night to the New Williamette Hall, corner Fourth and Court streets. The dancers consisted of the same crowd which makes these Friday night dances so popular. About thirty couple were present. The dance would have been better attended had it been gearally known that it was to be the last dance until after the football days have passed away.

Traces of Fire Covered Up

The plasterer's trowel and the carpenter's hammer have covered up all traces of the fire which occurred at the High school building one day last August. The rear part of the building possesses a new floor and walls, which are in marked contrast to the rest of the building. It will be recalled that Supt. Appel, while drawing some varnish out of a barrel in the cellar, accidentally set fire to the liquid and had a narrow escape from being severely burned. In speaking of the occurrence to a few students, Mr. Appel said that he "did it with his little matches."

The Echo Is to Live

That the Echo will be published by the High school students this year was made manifest Friday afternoon when Mr. Wilcox, the new English instructor, was appointed by Mr. Gilliland, principal, to take the latter's place as faculty member of the Echo staff and literary critic for the ensuing year. As in the past two years of the Echo's career, there will be published seven numbers beginning with October as the first. It is thought that the merchants of the city will lend aid to the life of the publication by placing small advertisements in its pages, as the majority did last year.

Studying French

About twenty students have taken up the study of the French language, which was put into the High school course of instructions, by an act of the board of education at a meeting prior to the opening of school.

Football Practice

Football practice begins with all its vigor Monday afternoon on Blair's field on Jackson street. Athletic interest has been stimulated by the records made by the team of 1908 and almost fifty husky lads will come out to practice in an effort to make a place on the team of 1909. The "second" team, that is, the team one notch inferior to the "varsity" will be a fully organized affair this fall and games with Ironton and the smaller school teams will be arranged with it. Mr. Creveling, the new instructor of mathematics, has been made faculty member of the Athletic Board, and he says that the second team of this year will be the varsity of next.

To Organize Military Co.

The military company, which has been a great factor in the school's growth during the last three years, has not been organized as yet. The delay incurred by the unsettled conditions in the school at the present time. As soon as the 350 students are properly arranged in their respective rooms and started on their work in earnest, attention will be given to the military organization. The company promises to be as large as usual.

Team Plays S. S. Club

In a game of baseball, Saturday afternoon at Millbrook park, a team of "all stars" composed of High school students met the pennant winners of the Christian Church league. The team is not a regular fixture of the High school as baseball has ceased to exist within its bounds. The boys, however, who make up the team which meets the church leaguers, would be the players on such a team if it existed and can play a good game of ball.

Church Social.

The Sunday Schools of the Christian church, Ohio avenue, at New Boston, will give an ice cream social, Tuesday evening. Admission 10 cents, including refreshments. 11-2

Operated On At Chillicothe

Miss Marian Kemmerer, a sister of Foreman Fred Kemmerer, of the Portsmouth Correspondent, was saved from death by a surgical operation she underwent at Chillicothe a few days ago.

Is Foraker After Dick?

Washington, Sept. 11.— Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker is expected here today on his way home from Maine. It is reported here that if conditions shape up favorably he will enter contest for senator next year to succeed Charles Dick.

It is known that Mr. Foraker has a burning desire to come back to official life, just to even up a few scores, if for no other purpose and it is believed that he will take advantage of the first opportunity to do this.

Dick stuck to Foraker through thick and thin and thus the Cincinnati man owes it to Dick to support him for re-election. That he will do this, and do it loyally, Senator Dick's friends believe, but if it appears that Dick has no chance to come back and matters shape up so that there is to be an open fight, the chances seem to favor Foraker getting into the battle.

One thing is quite certain and that is that Mr. Foraker will go back to Cincinnati ready to fight Charles P. Taft if that gentleman attempts to come to the senate.

Defeated Local Man's Father In-Law

In the face of the efforts of the last year's national commander for re-election, Nathan Munshower, of Columbus, was unable to secure the much-prized place at the head of the national organization of the Union Veteran Legion at the annual election which was held Thursday in Washington, D. C., says the Dispatch. Quite a number of Columbus veterans made the trip to Washington and were ardent supporters of Mr. Munshower, who had been picked by western states as their choice for the position of national commander. The present commander, Thomas J. Shannon, however, came out for re-election and Mr. Munshower was defeated by a small majority, after a very spirited contest.

Col. Munshower is the father-in-law of Dr. G. A. Sulzer, the specialist.

BAD BREATH

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles." Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Best For The Bowels **Cascarets** CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 596

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

HIT WOLTERS FROM BEHIND

Frank Ebldman, Sr. desires the Times to state that the claim of Frank Wolters of having struck the former's son, Frank, in the mouth and knocking out a tooth is a fare-faced lie. Wolters came in from behind when he attacked Ebldman on Market last Saturday night and struck him while his attention was directed another way.

Negro Forger

Police received a message from Ironton Friday asking them to keep a lookout for a negro who had forged a $15 check there.

BOARD JUMPER IS TAKEN TO MARION

Constable J. W. Ulsh arrived here from Marion, O., Friday evening after Charles Dean, the jockey, wanted there for jumping a board bill. They left for Marion early Saturday.

To Visit England

A card from Carl N. Hansen, who has been visiting his native land, Denmark, announces he will spend a few days in England en route home. He hopes to be back in Portsmouth the last of the month.

Two Million Bottles

of Perry Davis' Painkiller sold every year. This wonderful household remedy stops the pain of sprains, burns or bruises. It relieves rheumatism or neuralgia. It cures colds, cramps, colic, diarrhœa. There ought to be a bottle on your shelves just now, ready for the first sign of trouble. The new size bottle is 35 cts. and there is also the 50c. size.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director at the Mayor's office in said city until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, September 18, 1909, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the construction of a fire engine house on the hill tops, situated at the southeast corner of Grant street and Franklin avenue, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by W. A. DeVoss, architect, and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety.

Proposals must be made on blank forms furnished upon application to said Director of Public Safety and are to include separate bids on masonry, carpenter work, roofing, painting and varnishing, plastering, plumbing, gas fitting and heating.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same, and be accompanied by bond in the sum of $200.00 to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Safety, or certified check on some solvent bank in like amount, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

The right is reserved to award contract on any one of the separate items above set out, to award contract for the entire work, or to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Safety.

JAMES P. BRENNAN,
Director of Public Safety.

It Beautifies

THIS is the famous massage cream you have read about for years in all the best magazines. Discriminating women everywhere use Pompeian. It counteracts effects of city's grime and dust, and winter's ravages, leaving the skin soft, clear and fresh. One jar will convince you. 50c and $1.00 per jar.

FOR SALE BY

Red Cross Pharmacy

Coat.... Sweaters

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Gents' Coat Sweaters, extra heavy quality in plain gray and gray, and blue and gray and red at 50c apiece.

Gents' Wool Coat Sweaters in plain gray and gray with blue and red collar at $1.25 each.

Ladies' Coat Sweaters

In Cardinal, Oxford and Whitt, the best values on the market at $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 each.

Headquarters

For Ladies,' Gents' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear in medium and heavy winter goods.

A. Brunner

CORNER SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.
HOME PHONE 120. BELL PHONE 439 W.

Oysters! Oysters! Oysters!

Now that the oyster season is in full blast, it is all important for you to know where to obtain the best of those delicious shell fish.

The Manhattan is the place of course. Our sales since the season has opened has been exceptionally large. And we were the first to have oysters, showing that we are leaders. Not in one thing, but all. If it is on the market The Manhattan has it.

So when you want that half dozen raw or a shell or a fry, or a broil, or Oysters in any style don't forget the **Manhattan.**

Special attention given to party orders.

Your patronage is appreciated at all times and we assure you fair and courteous treatment.

The Manhattan Restaurant

18 GALLIA STREET.
MAHERAS BROS., Proprs
E. A. Waters, Chef.
D Keider, First Cook.

NOTICE TO DEAF PEOPLE

Deaf, or partially people are requested to call, investigate and make a **Free Trial** of the STOLZ ELECTROPHONE at our store. Free Booklet and hundreds of references for all who call.

CALL AT OUR STORE

Monday and Tuesday, September 13th and 14th.
George W. Freund, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Stop That Tick....

Streich's Bronchial Pastilles.

Stop those Chaps!
Streich's Marigold Cream.

Check that Grip!
Streich's La Grippe Cure.

Stop that Hack!
Streich's Cough Syrup.

Stop the little Hacks!
Streich's Baby Cough Syrup.

The Old Reliable.

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL E. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice Phone 41
Portsmouth, Ohio

Food For Reflection

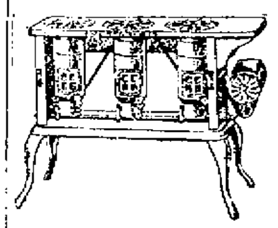
When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS
GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

Eugene E. Knox. Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

OIL STOVES REDUCED



Your opportunity is right here.
Grasp it while you may.
It won't stay long.
For the next few days we are going to sell Oil Stoves and Gas or Gasoline Ovens at reduced prices.

Here They Are:

NEW PERFECTION

OIL STOVES

2 Burner Stove $5.65.
3 Burner Stove $7.25.

OVENS

No. 18, one hole $1.35.
No. 10, two hole Japaned $1.50.
No. 11, two hole Pol. Steel $1.65.
No. 16, two hole Pol. Steel and Asbestos Lined $1.75.

Don't let this chance, to save a little money, slip by. Let us again urge you to grasp it.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.

123-25 West Second.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casuality, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES,
Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1209; Bell 292.

PATTY: Gold Medal Flour is very highest quality. LAVINIA.

Pen is 14 K. gold, iridium pointed. Has a beautifully chased barrel and the cap is fitted with a patent pocket clasp that prevents accidental loss.

Sold under the manufacturers guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect.

Wurster Bros.

The Leading Druggists,
419 Chillicothe Street.

A. T. Holcomb, E. G. Millar,
HOLCOMB & MILLAR
Attorneys at Law.
Removed from Spry Block, Second and Market to Rooms 39-42 Turley Bldg

A Complete Drug Store

That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others, once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

You Can Get The Best LUMBER

At the lowest prices at

Ackermann's

Lumber and Manufacturing Co.
Phone A 342.

TABITHA, Raised biscuits from Gold Medal Flour are excellent. SAMANTHA.

NOTHING DOING, LIKE THE COAL STOVE SHE IS BEHIND THE TIMES.
MORAL: GET A "NEW PROCESS" GAS RANGE.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
824 Chillicothe St.

SOCIETY

Mr. Eugene Wurster will resume his studies in pharmacy at Philadelphia this fall.

Miss Mildred Chick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chick will leave for Delaware to enter O. W. U.

Miss Edna Burkel is at home from Chillicothe where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Angelina Holland will be host at next Tuesday afternoon's meeting of Trinity Home Missionary Society. The program follows:

Devotional, Mrs. T. B. Blake,
Program leader, Mrs. Jenkins.
Reading, Mrs. A. G. Dunn.
Music, Miss Mary Pursell.

Miss Murrell Mittendorf returned home to South Webster on Saturday at the end of a visit to friends here.

Mrs. Howard Sellards was the genial hostess of Friday afternoon's meeting of the Country club. The occasion also was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. L. Bayliss and Mrs. Charles Amann for whom the hostess had in readiness a surprise birthday cake, on which gleamed the requisite number of candles. The refreshments including the cake were par excellent. Mrs. J. J. McCall will be host at the next meeting.

September 28th is the date of Miss Isabel Kinney's entertainment of All Saints Women's Auxiliary.

Cecil Williams of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bridwell of East Seventh street.

After a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis of East Fourth street, Miss Grace Willis has returned to her work in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nagel and family of Sciotoville, are enjoying a very pleasant visit at the latter's home at Bridgeport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowry and children of 819 Chillicothe street have returned from an extended visit of several weeks visiting relatives and friends at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Columbus, O.

Miss Louise Balmert of this city is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives and friends at Beaver, O.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Henry J. Stoll to Miss Harriet Florence Gilliland, of Beaver, O., on September 22, 1909, at 10:30 a. m. at the bride's home. Mr. Stoll is a brother of Mrs. Ben B. White and Mrs. Henry J. Albrecht, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Augustin, Sr., have gone to Mineral Springs, Adams county, while their daughter, Miss Mary, is planning to go to Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. Frank J. Baker is expected home Sunday from an extended visit to her former home in Kentucky.

Mrs. F. E. Dulnit's three sisters, Mrs. N. N. Potts, of Ironton, Mrs. Charles T. Dean, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Arthur L. Frish, of Akron, ... Mrs. John Lowe, Mrs. Harry Eger and Miss Helen Steece, toured here Friday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Dulnit. They made the trip in Steece's touring car, dining at the popular Baker hotel on the way down and returning home in the evening.

Twenty-four dollars was the financial result of Manly church's recent supper.

Misses Grace and Antoinette Cline have returned from a visit to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cline, at Huntington, W. Va.

A trio who recently sailed for Europe, Mr. and Mrs. William ... and daughter Katharine, ... Antwerp, Belgium Wednesday ... o'clock, according to a ... received by his relatives here, ... morning. On shipboard ... birthday of little Katharine was ... celebrated, she being ... of the travelers aboard ... On the way Mr. Berkel gave ... assisted by other ... board. The three travelers ... were not a particle sea... therefore thoroughly en... journey across the ocean.

Miss Mary Anderson will enter ... university in the fall.

October 14th is the date of the first meeting of the Gibbons club at St. Mary's school hall.

Mrs. Edmund W. Gills, of East Sixth, surprised Mr. Gills with a family dinner party Friday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Those present to wish him many happy returns were Mrs. John F. Droege, grandmother of Mrs. Gills; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook and daughter, Miss Nora Cook; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook and baby Viola, parents, sister, brother, sister-in-law and niece of Mrs. Gills; Mr. William Beyer, Mr. William Bruch, two special friends of Mr. Gills, and Mr. Otto Birk, a cousin of Mrs. Gills, who will leave next week for Wabash seminary, Crawfordsville, Ind., to resume his theological studies. The table was beautiful appointed, the floral garniture being pink and white carnations. The guest favors were pink carnations. The menu of several courses was extraordinary.

Miss Ruth Jackson will leave September 21st for Delaware to resume her studies at O. W. U.

On Friday evening under the management of Messrs. Charles Nichols, Ben Hitchcock, David Gardner and Donald Brown a delightful hop took place at the Wilhelmette when a group of high school students and a few others were the merry participants. The following couples were in attendance:

Charles Nichols and Teresa Kennedy; Fritz Tritscheller and Mary Nodler; Lee Watkins and Marie Bauer; Maurice Davidson and Mary Davidson; Lester White and Margaret Appel; Paul Harsha and Amelia Wilhelm; John Grimes and Marjorie Pursell; Norman Baker and Lillian Nave; William Thomas and Leola Faivre; Chan Hood and Marjorie Clare; Simon Lehman and Miriam Haas; Lowell Smith and Jean Berthold; Donald Brown and Lillian Hancock; Jas. Pearce and Pearl Rhodes; W. Atins and Bernice Bettman; Robert Connell and Ora Locher; Ben Hitchcock and Lydia Giesler.

Messrs. Jamie Williams, Arthur Reeg, Ansel Skelton, Evan Williams, David Gardner, George Corson, Arnold Schaperio.

Smith's orchestra furnished the dance music. Light refreshments were partaken of on the way home at Wurster's.

Mrs. M. H. Longfellow joined Mr. Longfellow at Dayton, Friday to spend the winter.

In his travels in the interest of the American University popular course of home reading, Mr. Geo. D. Kerr, was in Ashland, Ky., when recently heard from. The Saturday Evening Post says of this work:

"Home reading and study is something which ought to engage the thought and consideration of every human being. No greater sin can be committed than that of failing to obtain the highest degree of possible cultivation. The world outside of school divides itself into two classes—those who read and study at home, thus continuing to rise higher and higher not only in the intellectual sphere of life, but as well in the more practical spheres; and those who do not read and study at home, and, for this reason, sink lower and lower in the grade of human life, dragging with them all with whom they may come in contact. If there is any single necessity in life of pressing forward intellectually from year to year, as one grows older, and this necessity is all the greater, if for any reason one in earlier life has been deprived of ordinary school privileges."

While here Mr. Kerr organized a large class which is open to more members. His permanent address is 422 East Fifth street Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles F. Turner and son Ralph are at home from Detroit, Mich., where they spent four weeks.

Misses Minerva Marris, Maud and Elizabeth Rockwell, Helen Silcox, Irma Clark, Lucy Staiger, Nellie Wilson, May Birch, Antoinette Cline, a merry group, left on the Greyhound, Saturday to be house party guests of Miss Ona Haggerty of Ironton, to remain until Monday morning when they will come home by rail.

Miss Lucy Ware visited Mrs. G. A. Sulzer of Columbus on the way to Chicago to visit her brother, Mr. Harry Ware, with whom her sister Mrs. John Mick of Chillicothe, is also visiting.

Misses Lucy and Verna Graham were hosts of the fall assembly of Trinity Queen Esther Circle, a delightful occasion of reunion and good cheer. The annual election resulted as follows:

President, Miss Maude Anderson; vice president, Miss Vesta Stockham; recording secretary, Miss Floy Staten; corresponding secretary, Miss Rose Kiefer; treasurer, Miss Laura Chick.

Business also included a report of $52 raised by the society last year and a pledge to raise forty dollars, at least, next year. Mr Henry Amberg, president of W. H. M. S., gave an encouraging talk to the Queen Esthers, auxiliary to W. H. M. S. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the social hour which followed business. The hosts were aided by their mother, Mrs. Geo. Graham, in dispersing the hospitalities, always so cordially and sincerely extended at the Graham home.

Miss Ethel Beatty satisfactorily filled the position of office assistant to Mr. ... in the Singer sewing machine office during the absence of her sister, Miss Jennie Beatty, who came home from West Union Saturday and will resume her office work Monday.

Mr. William Sellards is visiting relatives at Greenup, Ky.

Mrs. L. C. Payne and children are at home from Indiana where they visited relatives.

Miss Emma Bell will return from Cleveland in time to open up her kindergarten at her rooms in the Damarin building, September 20th.

Miss Pearl McKerrihan, Miss Katharine Waite and Messrs. Richard Tremper and Charles Scudder picnicked at the Tremper bungalow on the West Side, Saturday.

The Denizen club will dance at Millbrook next Monday evening instead of at their dance hall in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. J. M. Augustin will be the host at next Tuesday afternoon's special session of the Gibbons club and Miss Mary Stanton of the meeting two weeks later, the regular session.

Misses Ruth Ferguson, Grace Wendelken, Emma Edwards, Alma Hitchcock are at home from Huntington, W. Va., where they were house party guests of Miss Madge Love.

Mrs. G. W. Kellar of East Fourth street, returned from Cincinnati and had as guests the past few days, Miss Florence Rasmusen and Mr. Earl Rasmusen of Roanoke, Va., who returned home Saturday.

October 5th is the date of this season's first meeting of the Clover club at the home of Miss Alice Pallan with Miss Mabel Moulton as assistant host.

Dr. J. L. Knapp of Chicago, is here to see his sick brother, Mr. James Knapp of Anderson, Ind., who is recovering from a long illness, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Hudson.

Mrs. John Purtel of Ashland, Ky., who has been ill, is recovering.

Miss Dora Hard who went to Martinsville, Ind., for the benefit of her health and was called here by the death of her mother, the late Mrs. William Hard, left Saturday for a continuance of her stay at the above named health resort, hoping soon to be in much better physical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beck had as guests recently Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barry and family and Mrs. May Beck Lemon and son Roy of Dipley.

The Hilltop W. C. T. U. will meet next Monday evening at the home of the Misses Woten of Timmonds avenue, preparatory to the county convention on the 14th.

Miss Mabel McKerrihan who is visiting Miss Helena Hook of Washington, Pa., a Maynesboro Pa. conservatory chum, will return home next Wednesday.

This city's free kindergartens will reopen the first Monday in October.

Mrs. James Connell will go from Columbus next week to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. W. Goss.

September 23rd is the date of the first fall meeting of the young Women's Whist club. Mrs. John A. Grimes will be the hostess.

Miss Pearl McKerrihan will leave for Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 21st to resume her studies.

Miss Eleanor Reitz has returned from Columbus after a few days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sulzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauser and son Harold returned home Friday from Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Krauser will visit friends at Buena Vista for a few days.

Miss Nellie Larkin, of East Eleventh street, has returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Ironton, Ashland and Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lanier, of this city, were named among the out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Carrie Stratton to Mr. Manning G. Waskey at Williamson Wednesday. The groom is ticket agent for the N. & W. at that point.

Messrs. Ed Burling, Albert Ward and Anselm Skelton, all of Portsmouth, were entertained by Miss Minnie Long at six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, says the Ashland Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. White, who are visiting in Portsmouth, will sing at the Manly church tomorrow. The people will be delighted to hear them. Mr. White is in business in Greenfield, O., and will soon remove to that city, having sold out his shoe store in Jackson.

Celebrates 82nd Birthday

William Gibson, a retired citizen of Findlay street, recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary. He is one of the oldest German citizens of Portsmouth and is still hale and hearty. His faithful spouse is but two years his junior.

Secure Agency.

The Haas Clothing company has secured the agency for the Hirsch Wickwire line of clothes, manufactured by a Chicago firm, and will make them their leading brand this winter.

W. J. KEYES,
Osteopathic Physician,
AT HOME,
33 West Fourth St.

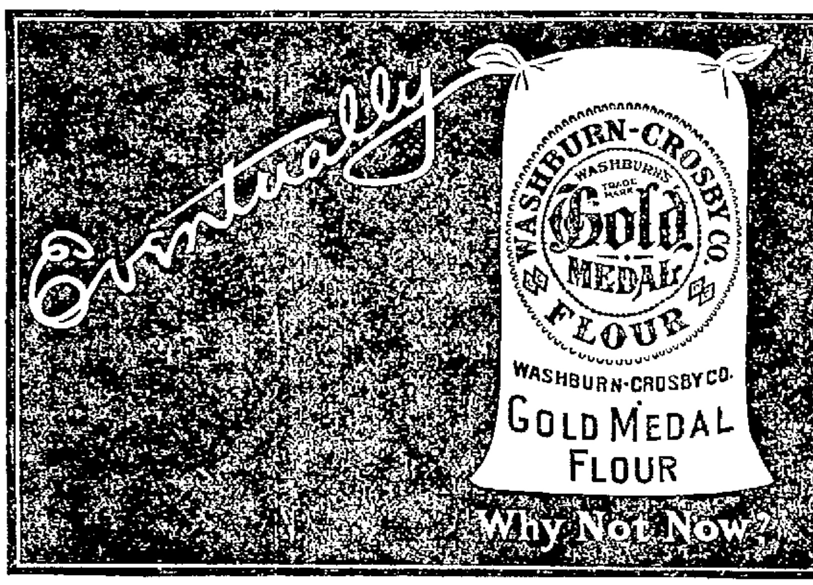
NEED ANY MONEY

If you need money for school supplies, winter clothing and furnishings or fuel, come to us. We will supply your needs at the lowest rates possible.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.

LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY
ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.



THE ARCANA QUARTET is making a big hit and this popular show house is playing to standing room every night.

Manager Potts has arranged with the quartet to sing every night and the many patrons are getting a big show for five cents, with 2,500 feet of film of the very latest. The entire program changes daily. Don't fail to follow the crowd to the Arcana Theatre, 16 Gallia St.

Stylish Collar Pins

Of all the latest shapes, some in Green, Gold, others in Rose Gold finish, set with Amythist, Topaz and Oriental Stones. Handsome Butterflies, Bugs set with colored Stone of exceptionally beautiful shades.

These pins are the new fall styles we have just received and the prices are very reasonable, ranging from $1.00 to $5.00 each. Come and look at these handsome pins before you buy.

Otto Zoellner & Bro
415 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Wholesale Price List of Pure Whiskies

Denison Pure Rye... $4.00 per gal.
Denison's Bourbon.. $4.00 per gal.
Dillinger Pure Rye $3.50 per gal.
Guckenheimer .... $3.00 per gal.
White Mountain ... $3.00 per gal.
Belle of Nelson .... $3.00 per gal.
Our Private Stock $2.15 per gal.
Monogram .... $2.25 per gal.
Buffalo .... $2.00 per gal.
Corn Whiskey ..... $2.00 per gal.
Express charges prepaid on goods costing $3 per gallon.

S. M. DENISON
Wholesaler of Pure Whiskey
268 East Main St., Chillicothe, O.
Mail Orders promptly shipped in plain box.

Monday's Waist Opportunity at Martings'

150 Waists that must be closed out, as we need the space they occupy. White Lawn Waists neatly trimmed both in Laces and Embroideries and each one well made. Also a few Black Lawn Waists in the lot. Good styles, some 3/4 length sleeve while others are full length. Don't wait too long if you want one of the best of the lot for they will all go in a hurry when you see them and hear the little prices.

Choice of the Lot 49c
Worth $1.00 to $2.00

Black Cat ....Hosiery

Outwear any other kind. Your boy and girl need Black Cat Hosiery for school wear, to save you from so much darning and to always look well. Come and get one of the Black Cat Puzzles and try to win a prize. They are free for the asking.

New Styles in Percales

Best quality Percale in about 200 splendid styles which include practically every good style that is made. 36 inches wide. Price 12 1/2c yard.
BARNABY DRESS GINGHAMS.
New Patterns, new colorings, etc. Price 15c yard

The Marting Bros. Co.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COR. SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE ST.

REMOVING WEST
Household Goods shipped at Reduced Rates to and from Western States. Through cars avoiding transfer. Colored maps free. Write for particulars. Mention this paper.
TRANS-CONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO.
CHICAGO, 215 Dearborn St. NEW YORK, 29 Broadway
SAN FRANCISCO, 709 Market St. LOS ANGELES, 230 W. 5th St.
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C. F. BARD
MOVING VANS, TRANSFER AND EXPRESSING.
Residence No. 509 Campbell Avenue Home 'phone X 990.

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theroputics and Rectal Diseases.

Credit!

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.
Our Motto: "Undersell."

East End Furniture Co.
SIMPSON BLOCK,
Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909.
Kenova District—Eastbound.

No. 18, Daily .... 7:10 a. m.
No. 16, Daily .... 11:42 a. m.
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun.. 7:25 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m.
No. 34, Sunday only .... 9:28 p. m.

Columbus District—Westbound
No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily .... 7:28 a. m.
No. 15, Daily .... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.
No. 23 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m.
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun.. 7:33 a. m.
No. 27 Daily .... 2:10 p. m.
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:45 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.
Lv. 7:00 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:45 a.m., ar.... 11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar....... 9:27 p.m.
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar.... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent 120½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell 67.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

West Bound
No. 1, daily .... 5:25 a. m.
No. 3, daily .... 1:54 p. m.
No. 17, daily ex. Sun... 7:16 a. m.
No. 7, daily .... 2:18 p. m

East Bound
No. 2, daily .... 2:45 p. m.
No. 4, daily .... 12.05 a. m.
No. 6, daily .... 11:30 a. m.
No. 16, daily ex. Sun... 7.01 p. m.

EXCURSION RATES

Cincinnati Every Sunday $1.50!

Boston and return $34.03.
New York and return $25.50.
Seattle, Wash., and return $72.75.
California, Colorado, Michigan and other points at equally reduced rates.
Ticket office, Washington hotel.
D. A. GRIMES, Agt.

Broke the Record For Attendance At Waverly Fair

Waverly, Sept. 11.—Yesterday's crowd was the largest ever gathered on the Pike county fair grounds. Despite the heavy rain the track was in fair condition, and all heats were exciting.

Two Portsmouth horses were entered in Friday's races. Dave Stahler's Louise S got fourth money in the 2:30 trot and Albert Hall driven by J. K. Cameron finished third in the 2:19 pace The fair closes Saturday. Summaries:

Three Year Old Pace, Purse $300.

Beaut McKinney (Sollars) Wash., C. H., O.	1 1 1
R. W. B. (Minshall) Sedalia, O.	2 2 3
Bobby Bogun (Vallery) Wash., C. H.	3 3 2

Time 2:23¼; 2:23¾; 2:24.

2:30 Trot. Purse $200.

Lulu S. (Swisshelm Hillsboro	1 1 1
Piketon Boy (Patterson) Piketon	2 2 5
Weber Boy (Weber), Mt. Oreb	3 3 2
Louise S. (Stahler) Portsmouth	5 5 3
Beulah B., (Willim) Vanceburg, Ky.	4 4 4

Time 2:29¼; 2:27½; 2:27.

2:19 Pace. Purse $200.

Dajo (Minshall) Sedalia, Ohio	1 1 2 1
Little Bess (Marks) Washington, C. H.	2 2 1 2
Albert Hall (Cameron) Portsmouth	3 4 4 3
Harold M., (Parker) Lynchburg, Va.	4 3 5 5
Lady Gentry (Jacobs) Circleville	5 5 3 4
Sononia Maid (Marks) Washington C. H.	6 6 6 6

Time 2:22½; 2:20½; 2:21½; 2:22.

Running Half Mile Heats. Purse $100.

Huster B. (McHoe), Chillicothe, O.	1 1
O. C., (Rader) Piketon	2 2
Wagner J., (Plunkett), Springfield	3 3
Minnie Meter (Shook) Chillicothe, O.	

Time 52; 52.

Keller's Team Lost 4th Game

Grafton, W. Va., Sept. 11.—In the fourth of the championship series of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia league pennant Uniontown Friday defeated Fairmont 2 to 1 on the former's diamond. Thus far each team has won two games. Saturday's game will be played at Uniontown and Sunday at Fairmont, and should a seventh game be necessary to determine the pennant winner it will be played on Forbes field, the National league park at Pittsburg.

PROGRAM FOR BANDCONCERT

Sunday evening's regular concert of the River City band at Millbrook Casino will be made up of the following numbers:

March, "A Deed of the Pen," Moret.

"The Broken Idol," Laupe.

"Il Lombardi," Verdi.

Characteristic march, "Slippery Hank," Losey.

Descriptive overture, "A Hunting Scene," Bucalosi.

"The Prince of Pilsen," Gus Luders. (By request.)

March, "The Gallant Seventh."

DIVORCE SUIT IS BREWING

The wife of a well known employe of the Portsmouth street railway appeared at police headquarters and complained of the actions of her husband. She stated that they were wedded 11 years ago and that on the day after their marriage her husband began to abuse her. Ever since then, according to her story, her life has been a wretched one, and she asked the aid of the authorities to help her obtain relief. She was told to consult an attorney which she did, enlisting the services of W. H. Sprague and a divorce suit will likely be the outcome of the trouble.

John Richardson, who recently suffered a relapse, is still bedfast though reported slowly improving.

Re-Advertise The Bonds

The Board of Public Service announced Saturday, that unless the $300,000 block of bonds issued for the building of the new water works system are not disposed of soon, they would be readvertised.

HAS CROP OF BOILS

Harry Whitman received word Friday from his son Holly, who has for the past few weeks been laid up at Huntington. Holly writes he has a bumper crop of boils that are exceedingly painful and have kept him from his work.

WANTED PAY FOR PRIMARY

Several persons who were employed at the polls during the primary election have appealed to council for their pay, but had to be met with a refusal, as it is contrary to law to pay them for their services until a special measure has been passed by that body authorizing the outlay of the money. Several of the applicants showed considerable impatience and wanted to know the why and wherefore of the matter, but later through better of it and are now taking an optimistic view of the matter.

Close Race For Pennant

Saturday's games will decide the Virginia league pennant race. Roanoke is one game ahead of Norfolk. Today Roanoke plays Richmond a double header while Norfolk plays Portsmouth a double header. If Roanoke wins and loses a game while Norfolk wins both games the race will be a tie. Interest is intense all over the circuit, especially in Roanoke and Norfolk.

Close Shave For Garbage Cart

A B. & O. S. W. switch engine came dangerously near running down one of the city garbage carts at Fifth and Market streets Saturday morning.

Kirkendall Buys Hat Rack

Barber Charles Kirkendall has purchased a driving horse and buggy. Charley says the beauty about the horse is that he can hang his hat on any part of the animal's body.

FINES SENSATIONAL SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Charging drunkenness, cruelty non-support and willful absence, Meady Barker on Saturday entered suit for divorce from A. J. Barker, a street railway motorman, through her attorney W. H. Sprague. The parties were married in 1896 in Birmingham, England and have three children. The family resides on Kendall avenue.

To prevent the street railway company from paying Barker any of his wages until the case is heard, Attorney Sprague secured a temporary restraining order in the court of Probate Judge [illegible]ty. This order was secured in probate as Judge Bair, the resident common pleas judge is still in the west on his vacation trip.

Miss Rose Kuf[illegible] county court stenographer is home from her six weeks' vacation trip through the West.

Goes On Visit.

Attorney Ed. Millar expects to leave the first of the week for his old home at Wakefield [illegible] a week. He expects to spend most of his time at the Lawrence fair.

Always looking out for the comfort of his callers Dr. Warner has fitted up some additional easy chairs on the sidewalk in front of his West Third street office.

Is Bitten By A Dog

August Gengenbacher a shoe worker of New Fifth street, was badly bitten on the arm by a white stray dog in the lobby of the post office Saturday afternoon. His arm swelled to twice its normal size within five minutes after he was bitten. I is feared the dog had the rabbies.

Fast Steppers Coming Here

All of the local horses and those from surrounding counties now at Waverly are expected to come to Portsmouth for the big race meet the last of the month. Besides there will be a number of additional stables, judging from the many inquiries the directors of the association are daily receiving.

TO SEE CUBS LICK REDS

Gen. Foreman George W. Keller of the N. & W. Terminals, expects to take in the game between the Cubs and Reds in Cincinnati Sunday.

Secured License.

William Cunningham, a New Boston steel worker, whose home is at Johnstone, Pa., secured a license Saturday to marry Miss Estel Cunningham, daughter of Thomas Cunningham of Sciotoville, Rev. Harry Kiefer, to officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bendure, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin, and Prof. and Mrs. Keller will take supper at the Baker hotel, Wheelersburg, Saturday evening.

Miss Lydia Ehmeir of Chillicothe street, will arrive home Sunday from Dayton, O., after spending a delightful visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kasson of Dayton, O.

Kingfishers At Park.

The kingfishers, attracted by the fish in the lake, have made their appearance at Millbrook park. Their shrill note is a welcome sound, and they will not be grudged the few fish they catch.

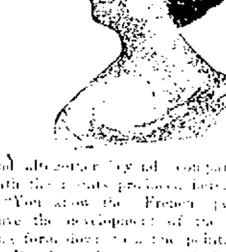
Is Improving.

Jesse Honaker, living near Fire Brick, Ky., recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and is now getting along nicely.

French Method Of Developing the Bust

Mdme. DuBarrie Explains How the Bust May be Developed 2 to 8 Inches in 30 Days.

"I am explaining for the first time to the ladies of America," says Madame DuBarrie, "the French method of developing the bust. It is much more effective, the results appear much more quickly, the breasts become more firm, plump and symmetrical, the method is more simple, the effects more lasting,



and altogether beyond comparison with the results produced here.

"You know the French people have the development of the bust [illegible]

[illegible]

Increase Force At N&W Shops

An increase in the N. & W. shop forces at East Portsmouth will be made within the next few weeks as work is expected to pile up in great shape. The big freight engines which have been drawing heavy trainloads for the past month will soon begin showing the strain and the shop boys will have plenty of work for some time to come.

Indian Girl Hits Town

A full-blooded Indian girl, with the euphonious name of Prairie Flower hit town Saturday and has been engaged in selling herb medicines. She is regarded as an ideal representative of the better class of women of her race by Doc Wagner, the local authority on Indians, and has attracted much attention on the streets. She is living on a houseboat, near the upper ferry landing.

"Final Settlement" Made A Decided Hit

With Sam B. Parker's comedy drama "The Final Settlement" as the attraction, the Grand opened its doors to its show hungry patrons for the season of 1909-10, Friday evening.

A rather slim audience greeted the premier, but those who were present were treated to an evening of splendid amusement. "The Final Settlement" is above the ordinary for a show of its kind and was presented in an able manner by a thoroughly capable cast The plot of the play deals with the ambitions of a working man John Stoe who aspires to higher things. He is employed in a lowly position in the mill of the United Iron company, but sees no reason why he should not rise to a position of power in the steel world. His wife Ellen Stoe, with her husband's interest at heart resolves to help him all in her power, and at one time even offers to barter her wifely honor in consideration of a commanding position for her husband. Happily she is saved from this situation and Stoe becomes president of the United Iron company.

The change in environment work different results on the couple and husband and wife gradually drift apart, the man becoming infatuated with a clever adventuress, Adelle Neilson, and the wife living in retirement. Changes again come to Stoe, who is attacked on all sides by unscrupulous foes and in the last act finds himself penniless and under indictment by the United States grand jury. Here the spurned wife again comes to his rescue, saves him from the disgrace of imprisonment, and all ends happily.

John Lions and Effie Dering appropriately interpreted the lines of the enstranged husband and wife. Vivian DeWolfe made an exceedingly fascinating adventuress, but perhaps the cleverest bit of acting was that done by W. Earl King, who enacted the role of Sir Archibald Plover, an Englishman.

FRANK PUTZEK MARRIED

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11.—Frank Putzel a grocer of Portsmouth was married here today to Maud Duckwall of Williamsburg, O.

Here From Keokuk.

Earl Burchett has arrived home from Keokuk, Iowa, for a visit [illegible]. Earl is foreman of [illegible] in a stove factory at Keokuk.

Cousin Is Better.

[illegible] Mrs. Lena B[illegible] who [illegible]

[illegible]

Enjoying Vacation.

[illegible] of the C. & O. [illegible] a vacation.

TWO PARTITION SUITS ARE FILED

Two suits in partition involving undevised lands of the late Geo. W. Cole, Sr., who died last January, were entered in common pleas court Saturday. The plaintiff is a son George W. Cole, Jr., and he brings his actions through Attorney T. C. Anderson. The defendants are some dozen other heirs including the executor W. G. Cole named in the will. The plaintiff claims a one-sixth interest in these properties.

The late Mr. Cole left quite a lot of real estate in Clay, Rush and Washington townships. All of this was disposed of in the will, except the two tracts which figure in these suits. Since his death the executor has been collecting rents off this land in addition to those which figure in the will. The plaintiff also asks for an accounting from the rents and profits together with a legal distribution of the estate.

Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman, who has been very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Youngman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spicer, has returned to her home at Ironton.

Killed by C. & O. Freight

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 11.—When walking in his sleep early Friday W. M. Gwinn, aged 45 years, a traveling salesman of Charleston, W. Va., was killed by a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train. Gwinn, who was stopping at the home of a friend, was missed, and the police were out looking for him when his body was found beside the railroad track.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Augustin, Jr., and Mrs. Lou Sommer went to Brown county Saturday with the former's daughter, Miss Salome, who will enter the Ursuline Academy there.

Sheriff Orcutt of Vanceburg, and Representative J. D. Lander of Quincy, were business visitors here Saturday.

Sam Cutlip returned home from a West Side [illegible] Friday evening with four squirrels.

Miss Mary Davis of Timmonds avenue, [illegible] relatives and at[illegible] the fair at West Union [illegible] week.

John Tracy is the name given to the new born baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Timmonds avenue and Kinney's Lane.

Back From Oklahoma

Carl Worley, a son of County Commissioner Charles Worley has returned home from the south. [illegible] Carl has been in Oklahoma and Texas during the past year.

Mrs. Byron and children of Cincinnati, are visiting Joe Tatman and family of West Second St.

HUNTINGTON TO PLAY AT CONEY

The management of the Kentucky Browns is anticipating a large crowd at Coney Island on Sunday afternoon, to witness two fine games of baseball. The first game will be between the Browns and the regular Huntington team, who have been cleaning up on everything that came within their range this season. The second game will be between the Kentucky Midgets and Sciotoville. An admission of 25 cents for gentlemen and 15 cents for ladies will be charged as the local management will be under considerable expense in securing such an attraction as the Grays from Huntington. Come out and spend a pleasant afternoon and lend your aid toward supporting clean amateur baseball in this vicinity.

SOCIAL NEWS

At the regular monthly meeting of Henrietta Editor W. C. T. U. the following officers were elected for ensuing year: President, M. Henrietta Evans; vice president, Mrs. Mary B. Davis and M. Louisa E. Parker; recording secretary, Miss Hattie Brown; treasurer, Miss Hattie Nash, superintendent of Moreign Mission department, Miss Florence Nail delegate to county convention Miss Hattie Brand.

These personals of local interest appeared in Saturday's Irontonian:

Mrs. Grant Williams, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Goodwin of Portsmouth, were in the city Friday. They made the trip in the Williams touring car. Miss Helen Steece took the following party to Portsmouth Friday in the Steece touring car, stopping at the Baker House at Wheelersburg for dinner: Mrs. Harry Reger, Mrs. N. N. Potts, Mrs. A. L. Irish, Mrs. C. T. Dean, Mrs. John Lowe and Miss Steece. Howard Henry of Portsmouth, is spending a few days in this city before resuming his studies at the Rose Poly Technical school at Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. David Davies of Ashland, were visiting with friends in the city Friday, en route for Portsmouth to spend the day.

Miss Louisa Lauter of Portsmouth, who has been the guest of Miss Kate Kimmle, has returned home, says the Irontonian.

Mrs. John Haley and children have returned to Chillicothe after a very enjoyable visit with friends in this city.

Miss Ethel Musser has returned to Lancaster to resume her duties as teacher of language in the High school of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Heisel and Miss Alma Heinisch will take supper at the Hartman House to night.

Miss Ruby Scholl of 700 Vinton avenue, will enter the Portsmouth College of Business Monday to take a course in bookkeeping. Miss Scholl finished her stenographic course in the Graham Business college last spring.

Mrs. Will L. Reed of Hillsboro came to Portsmouth today to visit at the home of her father-in-law, Samuel Reed.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches.

Bigelow M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Rev. J. C. Jackson, Pastor

At Bigelow Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Washington and Fifth streets, the pastor will preach his closing sermon of this appointment. His subject at 10:30 a. m. will be "Breaking the Alabaster Box on the Living." At 7 p. m., the subject will be "The Conflict Between Good and Evil in the Dual Nature of Man," a sermon deferred from two weeks ago. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. T. D. Bendure, Supt. Let everybody come tomorrow. Epworth League at 6 p. m., Mr. Homer C. Selby, president. By special request the pastor will lead this service. Class meeting at the same hour in the lower chapel, Mrs. Agnes Ruel, leader. Midweek service Wednesday night, led by one of the members. All offerings for the support of the great benevolent cause of the church should be paid in tomorrow, without fail. There is need that every one do his duty, keeping the solemn promise made in uniting with the church, to give according to his ability to these causes. Strangers are cordially invited to worship with us; seats free, music inspiring and ushers attentive.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school, Philip Pfarr, Supt., 9:45 a. m., Brief sermon by the pastor at 10 a. m. Intermediate League, Ethel Dadds, Supt., 1:15 p. m. Junior League, Ella Ressinger, Supt. 1:45 p. m. Class meeting 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, subject "Connecting With the Source of Power." Harvey Warman, leader, at 6:45 p. m. Great church rally and testimony with a brief address by the pastor at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. The Epworth League meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Monroe on High street. Vacation is over, come to the house of God tomorrow. This is the closing day of the conference year the annual reports will be read and the work of the year reported. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. White, our former choir leaders, will be present and sing for us. Let's all come and make tomorrow a good day at Manly.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday will be the last Sunday of the conference year. Every member of the Sunday school and church is urged to be present.

9 a. m. Sunday school, W. B. Anderson, Supt. 10:30 a. m. the pastor will read the reports of the conference year. He will also administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. We use the individual cups. 6 p. m. Epworth League devotional service. 7 p. m. the pastor will preach. You are invited to hear this last sermon of the conference year. Bring your friend. Special music. A glad welcome.

First Christian Church,
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham, Pastor.

Our morning service is a continuous service. That is, we begin our morning worship and bible study at 9 o'clock and proceed through lesson study, communion and sermon, closing promptly at 11:15. We are delighted with this program and know you will be after a few experiences. Come tomorrow. Evening preaching hour is 7 o'clock, Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. "Our Boys" will give a trolley ride to Sciotoville and Millbrook tomorrow night—the last ride of the season. Go with us. Remember our great day is Sept. 26. This is our anniversary occasion. Help us reach our aims of 2000 present and $1000 offering.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First.
Rev. J. F. Elder, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Steukler, Supt. Junior Endeavor Society will meet at 2 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Regular preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Three Spiritual Thermometers in the Life of Every Christian." Evening subject "The Forerunner of Christ." The offering for Sept. 19th will be for the board of ministerial relief.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles [illegible] Robertson, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 o'clock, W. W. Gates, supt.; school has kept up splendidly during the summer, and now let every single scholar be present, regularly every Sunday. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, when the pastor will take for sermon theme, "A Field Day in the Wilderness"; in the evening he will continue the series on "The Christ" taking for the theme, "The Rock on Which We Build"; this is a sermon preached by request and touches some troublesome questions of higher criticism and so-called "New Thought," in a way to help some perplexed, thoughtful, good people. The congregation will be delighted with the joyful news that Mr. R. E. Mitchell has been engaged to conduct the church music for the ensuing year, and that he will be present and lead and sing at both services Sunday.

ALL SAINTS PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
J. D. Herron, Rector.

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7. Matins at 10:30. Evensong at 7. The rector, by request, will give some lessons of his western tour at the morning service. Service of music: Processional "Onward Christian Soldiers," Te Deum "Thomas in B Flat," Soloists, Miss Alice Terry and Mr. Frank Black. Offertory anthem "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Maker.

BAPTIST.
First.
G. R. DYE, pastor.

The services will be held as usual in the Tabernacle, corner of Gallia and North Waller streets. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. preceded by Sunday school at 9 a. m. Douglas Miller, Supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 7:15 p. m. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. R. Dye, services will be conducted by his brother, Rev. F. T. Dye of Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., who so ably assisted his brother in holding revival meetings during the winter. Preaching at Morris Chapel on West Side 2:30 p. m.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1220 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent

150 on board the ships to [illegible] last Sunday. Come [illegible], be on time, and bring some one with you, and help your class win the banner. Bible school at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10:15 a. m., theme "A Right Man is [illegible]." Evening service at 7:15 p. m. subject "A Palace To Be Occupied." Prayer [illegible] Wednesday evening at 7:15. The special meetings at the New Boston Baptist church will continue another week. The [illegible] of Evangelist Lowe is [illegible]. There have been several conversions and accessions to the church up to the present time.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. P. Gray, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m., John Bedwell, Supt. Preaching 10:30 a. m., subject "The Two Ways." Junior at 1:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject "Christian Perfection." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., H. Varner, Supt. Sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. Young people's meetings at 1:30 and 6 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m. by Rev. George C. Sparnes, formerly of this city, but now in the Y. M. C. A. work at Williamson, W. Va. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Why Suffer?

Are you one of the thousands of women who suffer from female ailments? If so, don't be discouraged, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Wine of Cardui. On the wrapper are full directions for use.

During the last half century, Cardui has been established in thousands of homes, as a safe remedy for pain which only women endure. It is reliable, contains no harmful ingredients and can be depended on in almost any case.

Take CARDUI

J 34

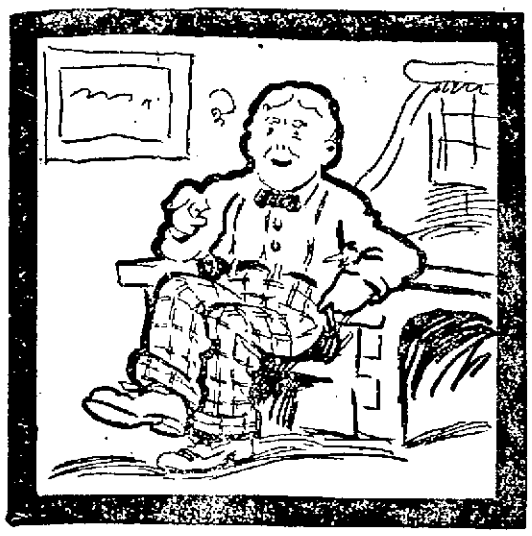
It Will Help You

Mrs. Charles Bragg, of Sweeser, Ind., tried Cardui. She writes: "Tongue cannot tell how much Cardui has done for me. Before I began taking Cardui I could not do a day's work. I would work awhile and lie down. I shall always give praise to your medicine." Try Cardui.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

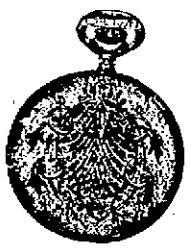
Market Place of the Munnimakers

Don't Miss a Single Day. The very offer that may mean Big Advantage to You may be here today and GONE tomorrow,—snapped up by a more watchful reader. Some of the Best Offers of the Munnimakers are the offers that only ONE person can take.



IF YOUR GOODS ARE GOOD — IF YOUR OFFER IS RIGHT—FIND IT OUT FROM A STRANGER—YOU WILL NEVER FIND IT OUT FROM A FRIEND. IF YOU CAN DO BUSINESS WITH STRANGERS YOU'VE PROVED YOU ARE A GOOD business man, in a good business. If you can't do business except with your friends, you will never grow, never make progress, never get rich. Best way to do business with the outside world is to send the world news of your offer through an ad here in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Easier still, get in touch with some of these Munnimakers advertisers, whose offers are here before you today.

Watch Repairing



More good Watches are ruined in the hands of inexperienced workman than in any other way. A Watch is too costly an article to entrust to any one who may claim the title of watchmaker.

During our many years in business we have always given the closest attention to the careful, thorough repairing and adjusting of Watches brought to us, and have never employed other than the most experienced workmen. Our charges are never excessive; only sufficient to cover the cost of thorough work. We neither do unnecessary work nor charge for work we do not do.

J. F. CARR JEWELER AND OPTICIAN CHILLICOTHE AND GALLIA

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Mt. Vernon Chapter, Monday evening, Sept. 13th.

WANTED.

WANTED—Reliable party with small capital to take half interest in a good paying business. Will guarantee $30 per week to right party. Must be willing to travel. For particulars call or address Room 37, Biggs house. 1

WANTED—Experienced girl at good wages, no laundry. Apply at once. 75 West Fourth. 11-3

WANTED—The people to know that I cure catarrh, stomach, liver and throat diseases. Dr. T. B. Park, 1012 Clay. june 26-mon-sat-tf

WANTED—Good girl for general house work in family of two. Inquire of E. J. Stahler, 143 East Ninth St. 9-3

WANTED—Laundress at Hempstead hospital at once. 10-3

WANTED—A girl for general house work, 809 Waller. 7-6

WANTED—Horses to winter. Family horses preferred. Best of care given. Apply 112 West Second. Home phone 9. 8-12

Money to Loan

On Real Estate Mortgage

THE ROYAL

Savings and Loan Company

Second and Washington Sts.

Portsmouth, O.

WANTED— Boarders, 23 West Third. 11-7

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; tuition reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. 11-4

WANTED—A girl for general house work, Mrs. J. J. Brushart, 424 Waller street. 11-3

WANTED—Good girl to wash dishes at Grimes hotel. Apply at kitchen. 11-3

AGENTS WANTED—North Pole discovered by Americans. Cook's own story and Peary's expedition. Of thrilling interest. Go like wild fire. Outfit free. Big terms. Act quick. Ziegler Co., 267 Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11-14-16

WANTED—Traveler, $15 per week and expenses. Address Traveler, care Times. 10-3

WANTED— Dressmaking. Make a specialty of Ladies' Tailored Suits. Miss Emma Wichle, 74 East Seventh St. 10-30

WANTED—Boarders at 710 John. Bath room. 10-3

WANTED—Girl to assist in general house work. Middle aged woman preferred. 1216 McConnell avenue. 9-3

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Good wages. Call at 567 John street. 9-tf

WANTED—A girl to cook and assist with washing and ironing. Apply at 49 West Fourth. 9-3

NOTICE—Men learn barber trade; now complete for $10. We furnish Saturday wages, best tools and positions. Send for catalogue. Leader Barber College, 234 Broadway, Cincinnati. 8-10

WANTED—Girl to do house work in small family, good wages. Inquire 25 Gallia St. 11-3

WANTED—A girl, 15 East Sixth street. 11-tf

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room house with bath, between Lincoln and Young street or Tenth and Grant. Phone B 1149. 10-3

WANTED—Good nurse girl, 170 East Ninth St. 10-2

WANTED—Girl at 169 East Second street. 10-tf

WANTED—To buy first class driving horse. See T. J. Jewett. 10-tf

WANTED—Lady clerk with some experience and fair education that lives in the city. Answer in person. Grossman's Bakery, 715 Chillicothe St. 10-2

MALE HELP WANTED.

$12.60 BUYS $105.00 worth goods, free advertising to sell them and starts you as manager for big Chicago mail order house. $60 expense allowance first month. Address President, 1200 State street, Chicago. 10-6

NOTICE—We have opened up a new meat market, corner Stanton and Ohio avenues, New Boston. We solicit your trade, insuring you fresh, clean meats of all kinds. Fitch Bros. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bicycle, a bargain. 1226 Franklin avenue. 11-tf

FOR SALE—Bay mare with black mane and tail. 8 years old, weight 1100. A. M. Winkler, Wheelersburg, O. 11-3

FOR SALE—Good number one barrels for Kraut, molasses, etc. See Adam Pfau, 97 East Eleventh street. 11-3

FOR SALE—Or trade, 43 acres farm with 10 acres plowed for wheat with good barn and fair house. George A. Bell, Wheelersburg, O. 11-2-S1W1

FOR SALE—Horse and phaeton. The Anderson Bros. Co. 10-3d-W2t

FOR SALE—103 acre farm one mile from Franklin Furnace Station, 40 acres finest second growth timber in Ohio, 35 acres third growth. Rest under cultivation and pasture. J. Gerlach, Wheelersburg, O. 11-W&d

FOR SALE—Lace and embroidery 10 o'clock Saturday morning at 1108 Lawson street. Mrs. B. V. Cyrus. 10-3

FOR SALE—Or trade, house and lot in New Boston. 26 Rhodes avenue. 7-6

FOR SALE—Iron bed and gas stove. Apply at South-west corner Seventh and Washington, or phone X 439. 4-tf

FOR SALE—5 room house on paved street, on corner lot, or will take as part pay a desirable building lot. See Albert Graf, Phone 1017. 9-3

FOR SALE—Building lot on Chillicothe pike near city. George W. Sheppard, 114 West Fourth street. 9-3

FOR SALE—Economy fruit jars and standard cans at reduced prices. Standard cans now 31c per dozen. Economy fruit jars quarts at 85c, and pints 75c per dozen. A bargain at Cropper's Grocery, Eleventh and Waller streets. 9-10

FOR SALE—Two new six room houses with bath on the hill. Sold on easy payments. Call H. A. Bierley, Phone X 1149. 9-6

FOR SALE—Good gentle horse and buggy. Call 568 East Eleventh street. 3-tf

FOR SALE— Stereotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office. tf

FOR SALE—Gentle horse, rubber tired buggy and harness. 1311 High street. 8-4t

FOR SALE—Left with me by manufacturer, new Baby Grand Piano. Best make. Mahogany case. Must be seen and heard to be appreciated. At Manufacturers' price. Can be seen at my residence No. 28 East Eighth street. J. P. Purdum, Elk Bldg.

NOTICE.

Wanted to loan money on Watches, Diamonds, Pianos, also Singer Sewing Machines. Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also just received a nice new line of trunks and suit cases to be sold at wholesale prices at JOS. REISNER, 703 Chillicothe Street.

Home Already Built

Or will build one just like you want it on easy payments.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO.

Second and Washington.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—
4 room house, 119 Boundary street.
5 room house, 30 E. Front St
4 room house, 138 Fifteenth street.
4 room house, 160 E. Front St.
4 room house, 844 Gallia St.
4 room house, 398 Campbell avenue.
5 room house, 430 Gallia St.
4 room house, 316 Madison St
4 room house, 410 E. Seventh street.
4 room house, 362 Robinson avenue.
3 room house, 1308 High St.
3 room house, 319 Jackson St.
Several 3 and 4 room houses cheap.
C. S. CADOT, Agt.,
Room 225 Masonic Temple 10-2

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light house keeping at 419 Sinton. 11-3

FOR RENT—6 room house newly papered and painted. Porches and cement walk front and back, gas, cistern and sink, 6 closets. $14.00 per month. 308 East Third street. Inquire John Rottinghaus, or 302 East Third street. 11-3

FOR RENT—The Wilhelmette hall is now ready for rent for dancing or other public entertainments. This is undoubtedly the best dance hall in the city. For terms see C. S. Miller, Turley building. 11-6

FOR RENT— Furnished room, Gentleman and wife or lady preferred. 144 East Second. 11-3

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 112 East Third. 11-6

FOR RENT—Store room with three living rooms in the rear. See Adam Pfau, 97 East Eleventh street. 10-3

FOR RENT—Three rooms with gas, $7.00 per month. Edward Doerr, 1401 Findlay St. 10-3

FOR RENT—One 6-room house with bath near the Highland school, one 5 room flat, bath room complete, corner of Sixth and Market. Two 2 room houses centrally located. One 2 room house in Fullerton. H. T. Hatton. 9-3

FOR RENT—8 room house with modern improvements with ten acres of ground. George W. Sheppard, 114 West Fourth St. 9-3

FOR RENT— Furnished front room, one half square from car line. 68 East Eleventh street. Home phone 985 Y. 9-

FOR RENT—Three front rooms with hall, up stairs, furnished complete for light house keeping. Call 657 New Phone, or at 519 Market, corner Sixth. 8-tf

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms in good location. All conveniences. Rent reasonable at 602 Union street. 4-tf

FOR RENT—One furnished room for light house keeping. All conveniences, 76 Gallia. 7-tf

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms, 25 East Front. 1-12

FOR RENT—One of the most beautiful and modern flats in the city in the Wilhelmette will be for rent after Aug. 22. Call Cecil S. Miller, Turley Building. 14-tf

FOR RENT— Rooms in Elk building. Call on Cecil Miller, Room 28 Turley Bldg. 14-tf

LOST

LOST—Automobile crank on Clay, between Sixth and Front. Return to Prichard's garage. 9-3

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FINE NEW BARBER SHOP in the Haley Building. New furnishings, good barbers, the best of service. 7-tf

STORAGE — Buggies stored, bought and sold on commission. Bring your buggies, no charge if not sold. 74 West Third St. Thomas B. Nichols. 2-tf

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell I will buy it. If you want to buy, I will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No 568. Bell No. 395 W.

J. W. INMAN

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES. BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S

Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temples, Insures anything Insurable.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on me and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

J. W. INMAN.

SAM REED BALKS ON TROLLING FOR FISH

It will take argument of the right kind to convince Banker Sam Reed that trolling for fish is sport, and not work. He is just in from Camp McCulloch and says he traveled over miles of territory along the creek bank, casting his "skip jack," and never got a fish. If he had done the same amount of walking on the city sidewalks in the ordinary pursuit of business he would have been "all in" when evening came, but out there he was having "sport," he was fishing and didn't get very tired. To cap all, Earl Purcell came along after Mr. Reed had returned to his cottage, borrowed his trolling outfit, went over the same territory and landed pounds upon pounds of fine black bass. Mr. Reed says many black bass are being caught daily in Brush creek, the same that were put in as spawn from the hatchery several years ago. The further up the creek one goes the more bass are there. They go up where the water is clearer.

Gone to Martinsville

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huels, Sr., are celebrating their forty-third wedding anniversary by taking a trip to Martinsville, Ind. Mrs. Huels is afflicted with rheumatism but hopes to be benefited by the treatment there.

J. I. Mercer Returns Home

J. I. Mercer and daughter returned from their trip to Mackinac and the Soo last night. They report a pleasant time. They encountered two frosts and saw snow at the Soo. They saw the dedication of the monument to Pere Marquette. Mr. Mercer says Mackinac island just about suits him. They were in Detroit two days on the return trip.

Delegate to Convention

H. O. Journey, engineer at Stockham's ice plant, went to Columbus today as a delegate to the national convention of stationary engineers, sent by Portsmouth Council, No. 77, N. U. S. E. The state association meets at the same time. Charles Wishon, engineer at the United States laundry, is the delegate to the state convention.

New Doctor Buys Home

Dr. C. E. Stevens who recently moved here from Wellston with his family has purchased the Kehoe property, a fine seven room house at the northeast corner of Fourth and Sinton streets. The deal was closed by H. A. Bierley. Dr. Stevens comes to Portsmouth well recommended as a physician of much skill and Portsmouth welcomes him and his interesting family a hearty welcome.

To Take Cousin To College

Attorney Joe Micklethwait on Monday will accompany his cousin, Gilbert Micklethwait, a last year's High school graduate, to Athens, where the younger man will enter Ohio University. Joe attended this school prior to taking his law course at Cleveland, and will be well prepared to establish his freshman relative in the college ranks.

DEMOCRATS OPEN LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Enthusiasm over the fine success of the present Democratic city administration and such a spirit as augurs its reindorsement at the polls in November, were both at high tide at the opening rally of the campaign, held Friday evening in the fine quarters of the Bohemian club in the new Dietel block in the East End. While gotten up on short notice, the affair was admirably planned and at the start of the speaking program all chairs were filled with a crowd of over 150 Fourth ward voters.

Comrade Crull's big fife and drum corps furnished inspiring music while the crowd gathered and the entrance of the several candidates was the signal for much applause. During course of the evening the "Coal Miner's Quartette," scored big hits with their vocal selections. This is a distinctly a Bohemian organization of much merit. Its members are Murl Rambo, Pearl Wells, "Gib" Groninger and Mr. Rutherford.

Major J. I. Hudson, city engineer, who lives in the Fourth ward, presided at the meeting and was introduced by Dr. Ray, city physician, another of the Mayor's splendid appointments from this ward. Major Hudson made some splendid preliminary remarks, giving some interesting figures upon the vast amount of work done by the present administration in the past 20 months. It was quite a revelation to many to learn at how much lower cost this had all been done than were the estimates of former administrations.

The introduction of Mayor Searcy was the signal for quite an ovation. Mayor Searcy made an earnest though happy address of considerable length touching upon his policies and the obstructions that he had to overcome at the hands of designing politicians. The applause that steadily greeted his remarks showed that the sturdy citizenship of the mighty Fourth ward is with His Honor almost to a man.

Adam Pfau, candidate for vice mayor, Dr. Williams, candidate for school board and City Solicitor Small were next presented and made good impressions with their remarks. Solicitor Small spoke to some length in editorizing the vast amount of time and effort the present city council has directed toward city affairs. He called attention to the road protections made, the new lighting contract, the water works plans and a dozen other measures for civic improvement that council has already given attention. His effort was frequently interrupted by applause.

Dr. McKerrihan, one of the old guard, was present with his usual words of good cheer and plea for party harmony. He also praised the administration and took especial occasion to commend the Third ward councilman Mr. Gergens for his untiring efforts especially on the fire and police committee of which he is chairman. He spoke of his efforts in behalf of the new hill top fire department which is shortly to become a reality.

Mr. Gergens had just gotten in from a council caucus, and got quite a hand when introduced.

Major Hudson next introduced George H. Schneider, president of the Board of Public Service, that has done more in its allotted time than a dozen former boards. Mr. Schneider made a rattling good speech in which he lauded all his associates of the administration and commended all of those aspiring for re-election.

Both of Mayor Searcy's new Chiefs, Davidson and Lynn are residents of the Fourth ward and the reception they received showed that their neighbors have confidence in their ability to run the police and fire departments in better style than ever before.

The meeting was closed with further remarks by Major Hudson in the interest of the Democratic school board ticket. He made it plain that there are some reforms needed in the conduct of the schools of the city and proposes to also make as his slogan a new high school for Portsmouth.

Mayor Searcy and his associates were completely overwhelmed by the cordiality of their greeting and propose to keep up a speaking campaign to let their constituents know exactly where they stand upon all public questions. The Third ward will be invaded next Friday night with a meeting at Cropper's hall on Waller street, near Tenth.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The wheat market made quite a little spurt in the early stages of the board market but sagged after the Bulls began to take profits and closed full 2c below the highest point on the day. The corn market while not making any decline worth speaking, compared to wheat, still it was a very weak market, with everything pointing to lower values the coming week. Heavy rains in the dry territory this week have done a wonderful amount of good to the late planting and no doubt will materially affect the corn market the coming week as all the heavy speculators to a man are Bearish on corn, considering that cereal entirely too high with enormous stocks of old corn. Every day this week was far beyond the expectations, averaging over 300 cars per day, something very unusual at this time of year.

Opening.

Wheat Sept. $1.04; Dec. 97½; May $1.00¾.

Corn Sept. 67⅞; Dec. 60½; May 62¼.

Oats Sept. 39¾; Dec. 39¾; May 42⅛.

Close.

Wheat Sept. $1.02½; Dec. 96⅞ May $1.00.

Corn Sept. 67¾; Dec. 60½; May 61⅞.

Oats Sept. 39⅞; Dec. 39¾; Oats 41⅞.

Has Kidney Trouble.

Earl Culbom of Wheelersburg, who has charge of the steam roller at work on the Gallia pike, is laid up with a bad case of kidney trouble.

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS!

Kill the Dandruff Germs—Stop Hair Falling

Thousands of mothers are looking younger.—Their gray hairs are gone. The natural color has come back, and with it a new growth of soft, glossy, luxuriant hair. Why should you look old before your time, when you can look years younger by using

WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

Dandruff Cured

Three applications removed all the dandruff and left my scalp clean, white and smooth. Wm. Crook, Rochester, N. Y.

It Is Positively Guaranteed to Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color

If other "so-called" Restorers have failed, don't give up hope, but give WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER a trial. You run no risk. If it is not exactly as represented, your money will be refunded.

PROFIT BY OTHERS' EXPERIENCE

Gray Hair Restored

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it.

MISS E. A. ROSS, Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Grew Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

STEPHEN BACON, Rochester, N. Y.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle—At all Druggists

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us the Price in Stamps, and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Husband of Portsmouth Woman Falls a Victim to Cholera in China

As a deep shock came the word to many friends in this city that Daniel Coath, husband of Mrs. Agnes Clyde Coath, who was formerly Mrs. Carl Ricker, of this city, had died suddenly of cholera at Shanghai, China.

Almost on top of this sad message came the report that Dr. John Goddard, husband of the only sister of Mrs. Coath, had succumbed to the same dread malady, and that the husbands of the two stricken sisters had passed away within a few hours of each other.

Although born in Cincinnati, Mrs. Coath, spent a great deal of her life in this city. She married Carl M. Ricker, who, while a resident here, was connected with the old Moore foundry on Third street. Recently, however, they were divorced, Mrs. Ricker, who resumed her maiden name, Agnes Clyde, going to China to visit her sister, Mrs. Goddard. Here she met and wedded Daniel Coath, an Englishman, who was manager of the Pacific Cable company in the Orient. The marriage took place only last June.

Both Mrs. Coath and Mrs. Goddard before their marriage were Cincinnati girls, prominent in the social circles of that city and Saturday's Cincinnati Times-Star gives the following concerning their dual bereavement:

Cablegrams were received in Cincinnati Friday announcing that the husbands of two Cincinnati girls, the daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Clyde, had been left widows by the deaths of their husbands from Asiatic cholera in Shanghai, China, Thursday morning. The cablegram received by the mother of the two young women, who is a teacher in the North Fairmount school, states that Daniel Coath, the husband of Mrs. Agnes Clyde Coath, died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, and that Dr. Goddard, husband of Mrs. Hester Clyde Goddard, died two hours and a half later.

Dr. Goddard is a former Cincinnati boy, being the son of the Rev. John Goddard, who was for more than 30 years pastor of the Swedenborgian church, Fourth and John streets. His father is now pastor of the Swedenborgian church in Brookline, a suburb of Boston, and his wife is at present visiting there, so that she could not be by his side when the end came. The first news she had that he had been seized by the plague was a cablegram from her sister announcing the death.

Mr. Coath was an Englishman, manager of the Pacific Cable company in the Orient, and he met Miss Agnes Clyde while she was visiting Dr. and Mrs. Goddard in Shanghai, where Dr. Goddard had a large practice as an oculist. Miss Clyde and Mr. Coath were married last June. Mrs. Coath is at present in Shanghai, and it was from her that the cablegrams were received.

Both Mr. Coath and Dr. Goddard were stricken with the cholera on the same day, September 1, and both seemed to be doing nicely until September 5, when the cablegram states, uraemic poisoning developed and that brought about the deaths.

The Misses Agnes and Hester Clyde, who graduated from Hughes high school in 1894, were two of the most beautiful and brilliant girls that ever attended that school. They were nieces of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Scheidemantle and were popular socially. Miss Hester Clyde was married to Dr. John Goddard about 10 years ago, and they have one daughter, Hester, 11 1-2 years.

Excelsior Fish Story Number 2

Brooks Gowdy went fishing the other day. He boasted how he was going to discount Harry Flowers. He left no stones unturned that might in any way add to his success. He first provided himself with one of Adolph Astholz patent safety paddlers, one of the greatest inventions of the present age for landing large fish. He engaged John Went for the sale of his fish and had a large poster printed "Fresh Fish For Sale." He engaged Mike Schisler, an expert at the business to dress them for him.

Having everything in readiness, he started bright and early for the fishing waters. He didn't forget to take with him his main companions, his banjo. After fishing all day he didn't even get a nibble. The fish would come to his line and peep out of the water and go away as much as if to say, "That's not Harry."

After fishing all day, tired and worried of his bad luck Brooks sought his banjo for consolation. He sat down on the bar to play a tune to charm the fish to get them in his clutches. It had now developed into a game of spider and the fly. He heard the waters splashing keeping perfect time with the music. After he had gotten through playing, he thought he would investigate the matter. He cautiously approached the waters when he saw, to his surprise about a hundred fish of various sizes peeping out of the water at him. They seemed to understand the situation and thought it was Harry and they wanted to get a peep at him. They were again doomed to disappointment. Spider, like Brooks, pulled off his shoes, rolled up his pants and stood up full length and looked at them and said: "I am not Harry Flowers not much. I am Brooks Gowdy, the man that shot the big snake and drove center in a barn door." You had better be careful and keep your snoots in or you will get hurt." They were helpless and charmed. He waded into them and knocked the last one of the poor helpless things in the head with a hammer. He was thirsty for gore. He said, "I'll show Harry Flowers how to fish." He phoned John Flannigan for a wagon. John was on time as usual. There was a rush at John Went's the next day, the greatest he ever had since he had been in business. He would not sell over five pounds to one family and only to his regular customers still there were not half enough to go around. There is a law for the protection of the fish. Our non fish commissioner will please make a note of this cruel act. J. W. D.

The hill top W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening with the Misses Mary, Lucinda and Sarah Woten on Timmonds avenue. A good program is being prepared and a pleasant and profitable evening is assured. All members and friends are urged to be present.

PROPRIETARY MEDICINE FRAUDS

There have been plenty of them, no doubt, and they have been vigorously condemned—so vigorously, that every sort of medicine, the formula of which is privately owned, is condemned and pronounced "unethical" by the Medical Profession.

Eckman's Alterative deserves attention, not because it is a "proprietary" but because it really has cured many cases of Tuberculosis. If it is a fraud it needs exposing badly, because a number of cured Consumptives will need to find some other reason for being well.

Henry Clay said he would rather be right than be President. Is it not better for Eckman's Alterative to make cures than to be ethical?

Weldon, Ill., Feb. 3, 1906.

In July, 1905, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became worse and was sent home to die. I heard of Eckman's Alterative, began treatment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend Eckman's wonderful cure for Consumption.

(Signed affidavit) Arthur Welsh.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all throat and lung troubles, and is on sale at all druggists in Portsmouth. Ask for booklet of cured cases, or write to Eckman Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

ACCEPT ONE OF THE GREATEST COMFORTS EVER PLACED WITHIN YOUR REACH, THAT IS

NATURAL GAS

There is no better Light or Fuel. Order your service in now.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

EITHER PHONE.

P. O. CLERK TO TAKE HIS LAY OFF

John J. Van Gorder, one of the popular clerks at the postoffice, will begin his 15-day vacation Saturday, and with Mrs. Van Gorder and little daughter Maria, will go to Harrisonville, their old home, where they will visit relatives and friends. They expect to spend almost the entire time at Harrisonville, and in the country adjoining. This will be Van's first extensive sojourn in the country since moving to town, over a year ago, and the boys about the office say he has had all his vacation clothes made three or four sizes too large and is going out among his old neighbors with a fixed determination to regain his old shape—even if it creates a famine on the East Side.

During Mr. Van Gorder's absence Clerk Harry Grice will hold down the stamp job on the evening turn.

S. S. Class To Give Social

Class No. 7, of the Christian church Bible school, taught by F. L. McGlone, will give a social at the house of Mrs. Melvina Windle, 1417 Findlay street, on Thursday evening, Sept. 16. Refreshments will be served.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received until Sept. 14th for constructing a brick building 47' 10" wide by 183" long and 27' high as per plans and specifications which may be examined at our office.

Portsmouth Steel Co., Portsmouth, Ohio. 8-4

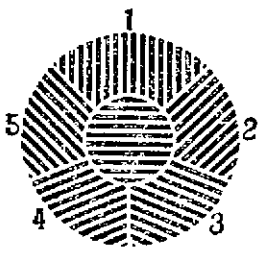
Lehman's for school shoes.

Special Bargains FOR THIS WEEK

1 Good Gas Mantle 5c
1 Extra Good Mantle 10c
2 Rolls Toilet Paper 5c
2 Boxes Bag Blueing 5c
2 Bars Good Soap 5c
3 lbs. Best Lump Starch ... 10c
2 lbs. Good Coffee 25c
1 lb. Arbuckles Coffee 15c
1 Bag Best Gr. Sugar ... $1.35
1 lb. Good Tea 20c, 40c and 60c

A snap in Cracker Cakes, Cheese Butter, Eggs, Flour, Lard, Bacon and all kinds of Groceries. Fresh Bulk Solid Oysters a specialty. Give us your trade and save 25c on the dollar.

J. J. BRUSHART
THE CASH GROCER



Cover the left eye and see if the lines in all sections of the above circle appear equally dark and distinct. If not, you have Astigmatism—a visual defect which should be corrected at once. Try the circle in the middle.

To See Well See Us For Glasses

W. L. Wilhelm
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 Chillicothe

WHEN ALL THE TREES ARE GONE

When all the trees that grow upon this earth are cut away, and there is no more wood at all—the time will come some day; of what then shall we build our tables, chairs and hardwood floors? 'Tis then that those who in the years gone by had proven wise, will profit by their practice to preserve what they did prize; by using Spartan Stain upon a table or a chair, 'twill last for years and may become an antique very rare. Spartan Stain produces a perfect finish and preserves the wood. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint & Color Co., Marietta, O. Sold by Schloss & Co., 414 Chillicothe street.

SONS OF VETERANS SET MARK HIGH

Commander Hy D. Davis, of Cleveland, and Colonel J. D. Barnett, secretary of the Ohio division Sons of Veterans, are stirring things up all over the division, and will soon swing "'round the circle." Secretary Barnett has several times promised to visit here and the local boys hope Col. Jim will arrive about the time of their relic exhibition during the West End carnival.

As to Ohio division Sons of Veterans it promises to grow this year as never before unless all signs fail. Commander Davis has set 10,000 as the increase to be made in members, and he won't be satisfied with less than 15,000.

FINE PICTURE SAYS CRITIC

Lovers of fine photographs should crave permission to view one in possession of Dan H. Thomas, of the Red Cross drug store. It is a re-production of Mr. Thomas' son Charles and daughter Sarah, with the fine, large St. Bernard dog "Czar" in center. The charming pose of the children and the fine dog make one of the most delightful pictures imaginable—one worth your while to see.

Speaking of "Czar," he is one of the finest dogs in the city, a thoroughbred St. Bernard, who loves and is loved by all the children in the neighborhood, whose ready romp and playmate he is. "Czar" is only a shade smaller than the side of a house, but in baby hands he's gentleness personified and is always at his best when among the little ones.

Your Nerves

Your nerves must be fed with pure, rich blood, or there will be trouble. Poorly fed nerves are weak nerves; and weak nerves mean nervousness, neuralgia, headaches, debility. Weak nerves need good food, fresh air, and Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla.

Ask your doctor if alcoholic stimulants are not often very disastrous when given to nervous people. He will tell you why. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Correct Fall Styles For Gentlemen

Are now being exhibited by us.

FABRICS were never so beautiful in texture, designs and colorings.

MODELS never so varied and refined. That the garments for which we will measure you are cut and tailored in the studios and work rooms of the celebrated fashion creators, B. Stern & Son of New York, is a guarantee that clothes will be perfect in every detail. We cordially request your early call to inspect Fashion, Designs, Fabrics and Model Garments.

REIS BROS.

FASHIONABLE HABERDASHERY, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

Save money by buying your fall shoes at Lehman's.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

See our window display of

Spices and Preservatives

The Pure Drug Co

JNO. E. RAPP, Mgr.

Turley Building.

Don't Punish Your Child With Ordinary Shoes!

We fit the Children's feet with Shoes that give them plenty of "toe room" and yet they fit. "Let the child's feet grow as it should." Healthy bodies and active minds depend on proper Shoes.

FREE

A school tablet with every pair of Children's Shoes.

FRANK J. BAKER

THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN.

24 CHILLICOTHE. NEAR GALLIA.

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND
Pharmacist
Gallia and Offnere.

For Sale or Trade!

10-room house, storeroom and dwelling combined, 44 ft. lot, cistern, cement walks, 3-room house on rear suitable for boarding house, in good location on paved street, will sell or trade for town or farm property. See

Merle O. Duduit Turley Bldg. Phone X 1247

Accuracy in Tailoring,

Best in Fabrics.

Care in designing.

at

SCHWARTZ

High Grade Tailors, Hatters, and Furnishers.

N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe

Heart of Portsmouth.

Vic Penmann

Noted as the Best Chef in the city is now with

The Busy Bee Restaurant

311 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

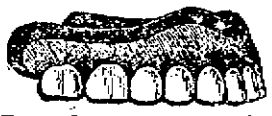
Superior services, elegant appointments—a cool, clean place.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY MY SPECIALTY

I use nothing but the best material and guarantee my work. I am offering the following new prices for a short while to prove to the public that you can get the best in dentistry at this office at prices within reach of all.

FULL SET $5.00.



Full Set of Teeth $5

Gold Crowns 22 K, $3 to $4.
Bridge Work, 22 K, $3.00.
Porcelain Crowns, $3.00.
Painless Extracting, 25c.
With Gas, 50c.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Painless Dentists

Third and Chillicothe Sts.
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday by engagement only.
Home 'Phone 1217.

The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furnan Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.

S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

This is the Time and the Place

To enrich and replenish your home and wardrobe. Just what you want in new fall garments or fabrics are here at the lowest possible price (quality considered).

NEW FALL SUITS

When bought at Bragdon's you can be sure of good styles and good qualities. Make your selections now, have them laid aside for a small cash payment and take suit at your convenience. In this way you get your pick from the first and best of the lot. The very latest materials and models. Clever and correct at prices unmatchable.

Ladies' Suits ..... $8.75 to $28.00
Misses Suits ..... $4.98 to $12.98
No charge for alterations. Fit guaranteed.

NEW FALL SKIRTS

One of the cleverest Skirt manufacturers in the country sold us their advance sample line of skirts about 50 in all and very best qualities, no two alike. These can be secured at much less than regular prices, besides giving you exclusive style.
New fall Dress Skirts ..... $2.25 to $12.00

Remember we make all alterations free and guarantee perfect fit.

PREPARE THE CHILDREN FOR SCHOOL

FALL SCHOOL HOSIERY

Children's good weight, fast Black Seamless Hose, all sizes ..... 10c pr.
Misses Ribbed Black Hose, 2 for 25c ... 15c pr.
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Black Bicycle Hose (iron clad), 2 pair for 25c ..... 15c pr.
Bear Brand Dress parade Heavy Bicycle Hose, best made, wear like leather ..... 25c pr.
New fall Ginghams for Waists and Dresses at ..... 10c yd.
New fall Flaxon Flannelettes ..... 10c yd.
New Seersucker Ginghams for Waists 8 1-3c yd.
New Outing Flannels, full width ..... 5c yd
New Outings, dark and light Teazledown, None better ..... 10c yd.
New White Daisy Cloth ..... 10c yd.
New Yard Wide Percales (always 12½c) at ..... 10c yd
New Madras Cloths (always 12½c ... 8 1-3c yd
New Comfort Calico ..... 5c, 6c and 6¼c yd.
New Fall Wool Dress Fabrics ..... 25c up.
A grand selection of new fall Dress Goods and Silk. Everything new in fall weaves and colorings can be seen in this department. We invite inspection of qualities, styles and prices.

Do your fall purchasing at Bragdon's. Not only will you find a large selection of dependable merchandise to satisfy your every need, but at a great saving of money. Right goods, right prices and right attention always at

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

PORTSMOUTH'S POPULAR STORE. MASONIC TEMPLE.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW LIGHT PROJECT

A more economic distribution of new street lights in the business district of the city was a project that occupied the greater part of city council's time at Friday night's caucus.

The opinion prevailed that two lights between business squares was sufficient instead of three as originally planned. The plan is to place a light at each alley intersection along Front, Second, Chillicothe and Gallia streets. Two lights will also be placed on each side of the Market street esplanade. The new lights will extend north on Chillicothe as far as Eighth and on Gallia to Findlay. The revised list will be turned over to the street railway company at once so that it may proceed with the distribution without further delay.

The petition of Third street property owners asking for gravel base and sand filler in the paving of that street was also discussed at some length. It was decided to go ahead and advertise for bids in the usual way and then when the time arrives for the awarding of contracts to first call in a committee of the property owners to finally decide upon the question of a foundation.

Acting upon the recommendation of Director of Public Service Grant Cooper, council will not authorize the purchase of a new engine and pump for the flood pumping station at Eleventh and Washington but rather order the old electric dynamo repaired for the purpose. This will serve just as well and at the same time save the city hundreds of dollars.

The once defeated sanitary sewer project, familiarly known as the Schapiro sewer, was also revived. Members seemed disposed to favor the building of this sewer as the property owners and tenants on the west side of Chillicothe street between Second and Third have absolutely no relief. The necessary legislation was ordered brought it provided property owners sent in a petition and with the required guarantee to take out taps.

School Board Holds Meeting

Since the board of education got the "closed door" habit the report of their proceedings has become more or less of a joke. It is an executive session of two hours and a half behind closed doors, followed by a five-minute open session of affirmation.

It was quarter after nine when the members came out of hiding last night.

Clerk Hazlebeck was off duty from sickness, and Mr. Scudder was chosen to take his place.

The members present were Messrs. Scudder, Tromper, Derer, Streich, and President Haas.

The minutes were read and approved.

Superintendent Appel reported that the schools opened on the 7th and were progressing satisfactorily. The enrollment was very large, particularly in the high school, where 320 were enrolled as against 340 last year. Three rooms in the Second street building had been utilized for high school pupils. He urged the employment of J. F. Venner, as the new teacher secured to teach the commercial department of the high school at a salary of $900 per annum. He reported that 24 additional desks were needed in the commercial department, and his suggestion to purchase the same was referred to the committee on repairs. He said the buildings were in good condition and invited the members of the board to visit them.

The invitation was accepted, carrying with it Mr. Derer's suggestion that the superintendent call around with automobiles.

Mr. Streich, from the finance committee, presented the bond of the Smith Lumber company for $5742, signed by the company and the United States Surety company. The bond was accepted.

The schedule, amounting to $1307.62, was allowed.

Adjourned.

For Feverishness and Aching. Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

WOMAN'S NATURE is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she looks forward to the hour with apprehension. **Mother's Friend**, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold."

MOTHER'S FRIEND

$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book of valuable information mailed free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Says Peerless Is A Great Show Town

Manager Russel, of the Orphium, whom the gang that that hangs around the Hel drug store say was leading man for Noah when he ran his floating palace menagerie, and is therefore competent to speak on shows and show things in general, says that Portsmouth is one of the best show towns in the state, and getting better all the time. In corroboration of this opinion he calls attention to the way his house has been packed and jammed every night since the season opened. Friday night the crowds that turned out to see the "$50,000 Bride" was something tremendous, scores being turned away at the first bill.

Room Needs Papering.

Ed Brehmer is the man to call in to touch it up. His work is always satisfactory. Home phone 917.

TO ERECT STONE PLANT IN THE WEST END

Frank Schmank, the well known contracting stone mason of the West End, may put up a plant of his own now that the Reitz Stone company has practically decided not to rebuild. Mr. Schmank did all of his stone cutting at the Reitz plant. He has been offered the use of the Reitz lot and may avail himself of the chance.

NOTICE.

While in Cincinnati go to Portsmouth Cafe, 619 Main street.

All mail orders promptly shipped. Price list mailed free on request.

ALBERT MAIER.
619 Main St., Cincinnati, O.
W-S-11-11-tf

Auto In Ship Shape

Timothy Jewett's auto runabout which was badly wrecked in a collision a week ago has again been placed in running order.

Master George After the Auto

Master George Rudolph, the bright young son of President G. H. Schneider of the Board of Public Service, stood first Friday in the Bendure automobile prize contest. The contest will end tonight.

The Knights of Columbus will held an adjourned meeting next Wednesday evening.

Arthur Hamm, of the firm o Hutchins & Hamm, left Friday on a vacation visit to Martinsville, Ind.

News And Gossip From The Capitol

Columbus, Sept. 11.—It is not likely that there will be any extraordinary session of the legislature in December for consideration of the report of the state codifying commission for the reason that the report will not be ready then. The suggestion that the solons be called together on the first day of that month so that this report could be disposed of before the regular work of the coming session was taken up, met with Governor Harmon's approval but he stated that he would not issue the call unless assured that the report would be ready. As the three members of the commission get something like $417 apiece a month for their services and as their pay stops the moment the report is filed it can be safely set down that the report will not be ready before the first of the new year as the commission was given until then to complete its work.

Senator Clevenger, of Clinton, says that one of the things the legislature should do is to abolish the decennial state board of equilization. He says that this body is a nuisance. "The members meet once every ten years and what do they do," said he. "They form a combine, or that is enough of them to control of the board and reduce the taxes in counties of the members in the combine and raise taxes in the counties of those not in the combine. The board cannot change the grand total but it can take off one county and add to another. After this is done the board adjourns and goes home. It serves no useful purpose but does considerable mischief. A move will be made at the coming session to wipe the board out of existence. Senator Clevinger also favors enacting a law abolishing the state levy for schools and universities and providing instead that each county shall raise taxes for its schools of itself and independent of the state and other counties.

He said that the universities could be taken care of in some other way. The proposition to do away with the school levy and make every county take care of its own schools will meet with vigorous opposition from the counties which get more school tax from the state than they give. This tax is paid to the state and the auditor of state sends back to each county what it is entitled to receive. Counties with a large duplicate and small school enumeration get back less than they give and counties with a small duplicate and large enumeration get more than they give. The distribution is made on the enumeration basis. Vinton county has a small duplicate and a large enumeration and so gets considerably more than it gives. Senator Clevenger would change all this so that each county would take care of its schools without outside help or being called upon to contribute to the maintenance of schools in other counties. Franklin county pays the state about $12,000 than it gets back.

There are fewer hogs than a year ago. This does not refer to the end sent variety, but hogs such as farmers raise. Compilation of reports of assessors in the office of the auditor of state shows that there were 1,320,755 hogs in the state during the past year, which is a decrease of 331,834 as compared with the year before. The increased cost of feed is responsible for the decrease, making it less profitable to raise them. There were 22,334 mules, an increase of 1251. There were 77,000 horses, as increase of about 10,000.

Governor Harmon's valuable white bull dog has been stolen and the perpetrator of the deed need never expect a pardon if apprehended. The dog was a great family pet and the governor was greatly attached to him. During the governor's absence from the city some one stole the dog. Just how this was done has not been figured out. Whether chloroform was used or not is not know. It is admitted it was a clever trick.

Democrats Have Chance In Greenup

Capt. H. E. Davidson, of Tygart, well known retired steamboat man, was a visitor in the city Saturday. The captain is a brother of Dr. Davidson, former coroner of Scioto county, and a staunch Democrat. He says the Democrats stand an excellent chance of electing their ticket in Greenup county this fall.

School shoes at lowest prices at Lehman's.

J. I. MARSH GETS MORTAR BOX

Police have recovered the mortar box which disappeared from J. I. Marsh's premises a few days ago. It was found at the home of Col. John Abbott on Mill street. Abbott was absent from home having gone to Vanceburg on a business visit.

Roy Coburn has resumed his former position as clerk at Brushart's grocery.

Fred Leppin came down from South Webster Friday for a visit to old friends.

You Want Pure Whiskey

All whiskey should be pure, but that for your own home must be pure.

Tho's Moore Rye has always been popular for home use.

It is absolutely pure.

It is delicious in flavor and bouquet.

Tho's Moore Rye Whiskey is the most delightful beverage, the most healthful tonic ever made.

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse

Prices, Express Prepaid
4-year-old ..... $4.00 a gallon
3-year-old ..... $3.00 a gallon
2-year-old ..... $2.50 a gallon

THO'S MOORE DISTILLING CO
McKeesport, Pa.

Groceries Marked Down!

I've got to raise money out of the stock of the

Griswold's Grocery

in the Turley building, Second and Chillicothe, and raise it quick. You know what this means as well as I.

The Heart Cut Out of Prices

Nothing saved, nothing spared, every article set down for a sacrifice.

A Rare Opportunity

to supply your table and fill your future wants.

JAS. S. THOMAS
TRUSTEE

COUPONS! COUPONS!

To all cash customers purchasing at our store will receive coupon for each dollar purchased. To those paying on account will receive same as a cash customer.

FOR HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, ROOFING, WAGONS, BUGGIES, HARNESS, ETC.

CALL ON

SOMMER BROS.

Hardware Dealers 220 and 222 Market St.

Prepared For Fall!

You never saw a more attractive assortment of correct Clothes than we are ready to show you now for fall wear.

Business Suits.... $15 and $20

FINE TROUSERS WORTH $5.00 AT $2.98.
FINE SOFT AND STIFF HATS WORTH $3.00 AT $1.98.
FANCY SHIRTS FROM 50c TO $1.50.
UNDERWEAR FROM 50c TO $2.00.
NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, ALL THE NEW FALL SHADES.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.

306 CHILLICOTHE ST.
LOOK FOR YELLOW SIGNS.
Next Door to Brandau Book Store.
SUITS PRESSED FREE FOR ONE YEAR.

LIVE MERCHANTS ALWAYS ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Closing Out Sale of Dress Goods!

A beautiful line of Striped Suitings in all colors and Cashmeres in black, red, blue and brown which formerly sold from 25c to 35c a yard, are now being closed out at

20c Yd

A chance to get your fall Suit cheap. Only a few pieces left. Our fall Jackets are now in. Come in and look at them.

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE

R. P. Seiler's Remodeling Sale

Still goes merrily on. Several more Pianos sold and delivered. Great crowds visit the store to see the display of the large and handsome stock of Pianos and Organs.

YOU

should not fail to come as a call will save you many a dollar.

R. P. SEILER

"The Only Reliable Music Store."
162 EAST NINTH ST.

F. C. GOODWIN,
DENTIST.
605 Chillicothe Street.

For all purposes, our Watches keep correct time, from boiling an egg to catching a train. We like to emphasize the beauty and rich finish of the case, the style and elegance of the engraving and the durability and dependability of the whole watch, but, above all, the watch must keep the correct time. That is the kind we have sold, are selling and shall continue to sell. May we interest you in a watch.

Albert Zoellner

Is the Jeweler.
Third and Chillicothe

To Our Advertisers

Patrons of the advertising columns of The Times will please take notice that no display ad is certain of insertion unless in the office by 9 a. m.

This does not apply to readers or "wants," which can be inserted up to 3:30 o'clock.

Grape Juice

For the most delicious and refreshing summer drinks try a bottle of Golden Catawba unfermented Grape Juice.

The Central Grocery

For Quality.
BOTH PHONES 158.

Send Your Children

If you can't come yourself. At our store the children get the same careful attention when filling their orders that grown people get.

All our goods are marked in plain figures and the children pay us no more than the most experienced shoppers.

If you want anything in the Hardware line you may save time and money by calling on us first.

THE CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
29 GALLIA ST.
Phone A 569, One half block East of Postoffice.

Buy School Hose Tonight!

REMEMBER CADET

It's the only school Hose sold with a guarantee that actually guarantees. All other guaranteed Hose have so much red tape in the process that it's cheaper to buy a new pair. With Cadet Hose it's different. If the Hose doesn't wear satisfactory you bring them back and we give you a new pair. It's the simplest process possible. Any store can claim to have the best 25c Hose in the world, but few are willing to give you a guarantee other than their word, that the Hose is the best.

WE REPLACE EVERY UNSATISFACTORY PAIR OF CADET HOSE WITH A NEW PAIR, FREE OF CHARGE.

Search other advertisements for a similar statement in regard to boys' and girls' school hose, and in the meantime you can buy Cadet Hose here and be keeping your children in good stockings and yourself out of darning.

CADET HOSE HAVE LINEN KNEES, HEELS AND TOES — THAT'S WHY THEY WEAR. PRICE 25c.

Buy them at Andersons' tonight.

THE STORE THAT CLOTHES SCHOOL CHILDREN THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL.

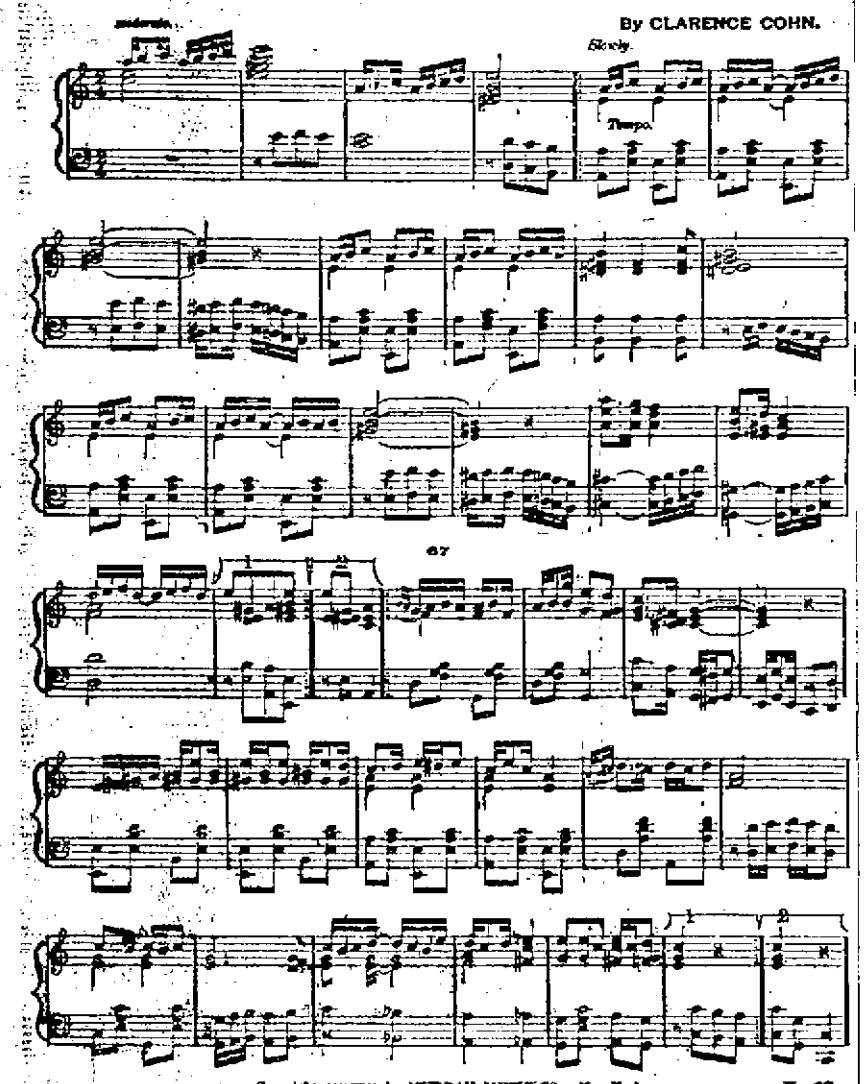
The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

CRAZY PATCH.

A RAG NOVELETTE.

By CLARENCE COHN.



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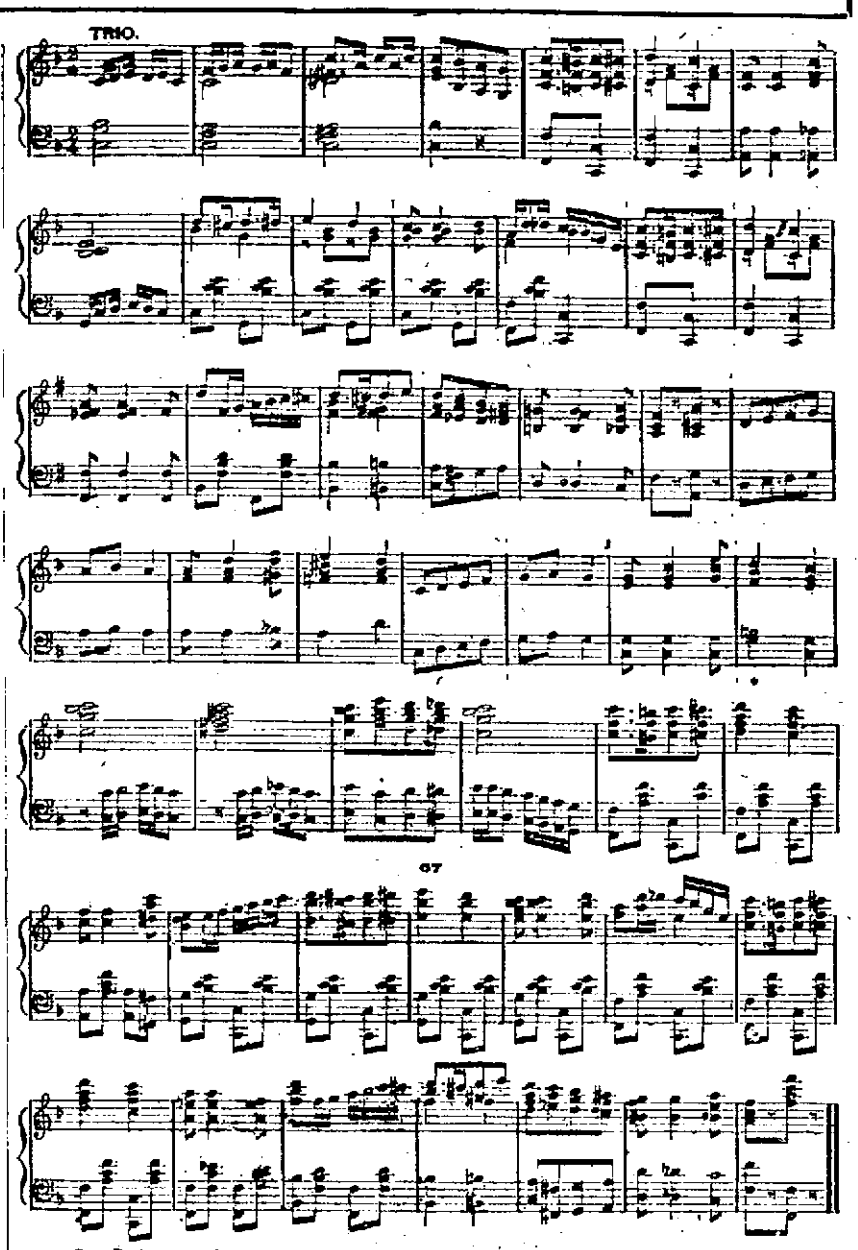


Crazy Patch. 2 77—ed p. No. 67.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF CLINTON BALL

Deepest concern is felt by relatives and friends in this city for the safety of Clinton C. Ball, a well known young man who formerly made Portsmouth his home, but who for the past six months has been located in the district of Mexico, recently visited by a devastating flood.

Ball is a brother-in-law of Dan Thomas, one of the proprietors of the Red Cross pharmacy. He was here all last winter, but in the spring left for Mexico, where he accepted the position of representative of the International Correspondence school. His headquarters at first were located at Salvatiena, but later he is thought to have moved to Jamiltepec, right in the heart of the flooded district. On account of the heavy loss of life there gravest apprehension is felt for the young man's safety and until word is received from him his relatives and many friends here will remain in a state of deep anxiety.

Going Back To College

Harry Uhl leaves Monday for Terre Haute to begin his second year at Rose Polytechnic institute.

Frank Wolfe Goes Higher

A note in Friday's Lancaster Gazette stated that Frank Wolfe, the Marion shortstop, is slated for a trial with the Kansas City team next week.

To Give Big Trolley Ride

The largest trolley ride of the summer will be given on Monday evening by Class No. 3, of the Christian church bible school. Cars will leave the loop at 7:15 p. m. and stops will be made at Market, Third, Sixth, Ninth and Chillicothe, Waller, Ninth and Offnere, Lincoln and Clay streets. Tickets are on sale at the Portsmouth Hat company's office and at Walter Bagby's grocery.

When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.00 or more. Price list furnished upon request.
I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

To Take A Wife

Dame Rumor has it that a popular N. & W. shop employe, who is now divorced, will again embark upon the matrimonial sea in October.

For Headache — Hicks' Capudine. Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it, 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

Bad Boys Ring Bell

Mischievous boys forced an entrance to the old Christ Episcopal church at Third and Bond streets Friday and amused themselves ringing the tower bell. Police were dispatched to the scene but the boys made good their escape.

Named As Dist. Deputy

Charles A. Mayne, of Ironton, deputy of ..... has just been appointed district deputy of district No. 18 of the Knights of Columbus of Ohio. Scioto county is included in the district.

DISCUSS THE FUTURE OF NORFOLK & WESTERN

James Damron, county clerk of Mingo county, and W. A. Hurst, sheriff, were at the Frederick last night on route to Williamson, after a business trip to Charleston, says the Huntington Advertiser.

These gentlemen are closely connected with the great business life of the rapidly developing Norfolk & Western coal fields, and both are decidedly optimistic with reference to future conditions in that territory. The city of Williamson is the distributing point for an immense quantity of goods, and the coal operations of Mingo county are the best customers wholesale men and jobbers have anywhere.

With these facts in view, it will be interesting to note some of the improvements which Mr. Damron and Mr. Hurst believe will be entirely completed within the next two years. The great scheme of double-tracking the Norfolk & Western from Columbus to the sea embraces also great siding facilities at Williamson and an enlargement of the machine shops already located there.

All of the 707 miles from Columbus to Norfolk has been practically double-tracked and firmly re-ballasted except portion in Ohio between Columbus and Chillicothe. When work was begun in Ohio it started at Portsmouth and went north to Chillicothe. Now it is being started near Columbus and pushed south.

The huge task of double-tracking has been going on for the past five or six years. Thousands of men have been employed and millions of dollars have been spent. Within the next year or two the entire plant of track rehabilitation will have been completed. This will include the laying of additional track and new heavy rail in Ohio and other places where temporarily spurs and switches, are taking the place of a solid double-track. The ultimate idea is to have an actual double track all the way to the sea.

During the course of the work hundreds upon hundreds of southern negroes and swarms of foreign laborers are being employed.

The double-tracking is only a part of the new plans of the road. The latest project of the management is to build an 80-mile spur from Winston-Salem, N. C., to Wadesboro, N. C. This will connect at the latter point with the Atlantic Coast line and thus tap directly the rich mining fields of the southern district which owes much of its undevelopment to lack of transportation. This spur is to be begun in the very near future.

In the meantime there is further immense railroad activity in the rich mining region of West Virginia. The Clinchfield, Carolina & Ohio road, controlled by the Cumberland syndicate of New York, already runs from Dante, Va., to Bostick, N. C., a distance of 212 miles. It goes through the heart of the big mining and cotton territory. The important thing, however, is that the same road is to be extended south to Spartanburg, S. C. (and eventually to Charleston) and north to Elkhorn, Ky., making a total mileage of 284. At Elkhorn the prospective extension can make connections with the Chesapeake & Ohio and thus gain access to the north through Cincinnati. However, other more direct plans are being discussed whereby the Clinchfield road may reach the lakes, but none has been finally adopted. When the Clinchfield road is extended it can reach the sea by connecting at Spartanburg with the Seaboard Air Line. Its plan is thus to reach from the lakes to the sea.

Two parallel lines of the Norfolk & Western running through Wayne county, one 68 miles in length, the other 75, serve all the purposes of a double track. Much of the work of double tracking between Naugatuck, where these lines meet, and Bluefield has already been completed.

Goes to See Prize Pumpkins

County Clerk H. B. Adams and wife went to Waverly Saturday to take in the closing day of the Pike county fair and to visit over Sunday with their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Downing, Sr., formerly of this city.

Jim Believes He's Political Prophet

Jim Crain and John T. Breece met in the corridor of the postoffice the other morning and an interesting colloquy followed. "Hello, Jim, what's new in politics?" asked Mr. Breece. Jim drew himself together and folding his arms stood transfixed to the spot. After a moment's silence he ventured he did not know anything new. "Why, I thought you were a political doperter and knew every move that was made," suggested the other. "That's right; but I get paid for my information," retorted Jim, adding that if he gave away all he knew Philo Clark would quit paying him for distributing campaign literature. He then turned on his heels and gave notice that the interview was at an end.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Andrew J. Clark, 21, teamster and Effie Jane, 20, both of this city. Squire Hall.

Finest Tree In the City

The huge elm tree on Sixth street, in front of the Bell telephone building, is the finest tree in the city. It was planted by Hiram Deeds, a contracting carpenter, who built the first brick house where the telephone offices are now housed and lived there till his death. The tree was planted long before the civil war and when the brick house was erected there were very few houses of any kind east of Chillicothe street and north of Second.

Rhodes Sailor, proprietor of the Washington hotel cigar stand attended the fair at Waverly Friday.

Mrs. Morehead arrived here from Atlanta, Ga., Friday for a visit to her son, Lou Morehead paymaster at the Selby shoe factory, and other relatives.

FALSE ALARM TURNED IN

A false alarm was turned in from box No. 87 at Seventh and Campbell avenue Friday night at 11 o'clock, to which the East End fire company responded.

Interview On Germany

This week's issue of the Portsmouth Correspondent contains a lengthy interview with Jeweler Albert Zoellner on Modern Germany. Mr. Zoellner's observations as expressed in the article are interesting and instructive.

Gets License For Her Son

Mrs. Clara Clark of Mill street secured a marriage license at the probate office Saturday for the wedding of her son, Andrew Clark to Effie James. The ceremony will be performed by Squire Hall at the groom's home on Saturday evening.

Whiskey for the Sick-Room
should be selected with the greatest care, as much depends upon its rich, nutritious properties and absolute purity. You can always rely upon
Sunny Brook
THE PURE FOOD
Whiskey
answering every requirement. It is distilled, aged and bottled with special care and for the express purpose of being used as a healthful stimulant or tonic in the home. SUNNY BROOK bottled in Bond is U. S. Government standard (100%) proof and every bottle bears the "Green Government Stamp" showing the correct age and quality.
Insist on getting the genuine, accept no substitute.
SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.
4 FULL QUARTS $5
BY EXPRESS PREPAID
SEND YOUR ORDER TO
THE M. STANTON CO.
15 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.
SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER.
NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1909
11 W. SECOND ST., PORTSMOUTH, O.
1909-10 SEASON OPENING
FISHER'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

RACE MEET PROGRAM

Following is the program for the annual fall meeting of the Portsmouth Driving association to be held September 23, 24 and 25:

Thursday, Sept. 23.

2:24 pace $300
2:17 300
Running, 3-4 mile dash..... 50

PACE—Purse $50 open to pacers without record, and owned in Boyd, Greenup and Lewis counties, Kentucky; and Adams, Pike, Scioto and Lawrence counties, Ohio.

Friday, Sept. 24.

2:30 trot $300
2:18 pace 300
2:20 trot 300
Running, half mile heats..... 50

Saturday, Sept. 25.

2:15 pace $300
2:24 trot 300
2:30 pace 300
Running, one mile dash..... 50

TROT—Purse $50 open to trotters without record, and owned in Boyd, Greenup and Lewis counties, Kentucky; and Adams, Pike, Scioto and Lawrence counties, O.

An Athlete Dies From Injuries

J. B. Morris, of Circleville, a clever young athlete who won three running races at the Chillicothe Labor Day celebration at the fair grounds on Monday, and who carried home with him three silver loving cups as a result of his day's efforts, is dead. The young man met a shocking death on Thursday while working on the farm of Jacob Bowers, near Haggerty, in Pickaway county.

Young Morris, who was only 23 years old, had been deputy county treasurer of Pickaway county under his father, George W. Morris for the last three years, and only retired from office last Saturday night, when his fathers' term expired. He was assisting in threshing wheat for a neighbor and in getting down from the top of a straw rick. He slid upon the handle of pitchfork standing upright against the straw. He suffered a severe rupture of the intestines from which death ensued a few hours later.

O'Toole To Get Chance

The Boston Reds will give Marty O'Toole, the Brockton pitcher, a try-out at the close of the New England season. Last spring O'Toole was with Karger on the southern trip of the Cincinnati Reds. Pitcher Hall, too, was once with Cincinnati. O'Toole has 20 victories and nine defeats with Brockton this year and has batted .276.

Benz Loses A Hard Game

Benz was at the losing end of a 6 to 3 game at Davenport, Wednesday. Rock Island winning out by bunching hits. Mercer won his game for Peoria 6 to 3, with Dubuque as his victim.

Can Stand The Grind

Among the pitchers who can stand lots of work Arellanes of the Boston Red Sox, looms up.

Kicks On Umpires

There has been more kicking on the A. A. umpires this summer than has been heard in several years. Louisville players say that King is the only arbitrator who has shown them anything at all. Minneapolis says Sullivan is the only real arbitrator. St. Paul is for Owens and Guthrie. Indianapolis has no choice at all. Columbus has grumbled on all of them. It seems that the umpires started out to enforce every rule on the book, and some that could not be found there, but they have quieted down and now Owens is the only man who is at all strict. And he lets the players get away with a lot of "stuff."

Was Not Fault Of Orlando

Orlando Keller made one of the two runs and one of the five hits made by Fairmont Wednesday, but the team lost the third of the post-season series to Uniontown, by a score of 3 to 2. Fairmont now has a record of two games won and one lost.

To Try Out Out Fielders

Manager Griffith of Cincinnati, states that he will continue his full experimenting to outfielders, being quite satisfied with his infield and battery departments.

Justus Wins Game

Justus struck out eight South Bend players and allowed but six hits Friday, Dayton winning the game 5 to 2.

Boston and Cincinnati have applied for permission to play the game scheduled for Monday, September 30, as part of a double-header on Sunday, Sept. 19.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg 4
Cincinnati 3

Boston, Philadelphia, rain.

New York, Brooklyn, rain.

Chicago 3
St. Louis 1

Second Game—
Chicago 9
St. Louis 3

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	92	36	.719
Chicago	88	41	.682
New York	76	49	.608
Cincinnati	65	62	.512
Philadelphia	63	67	.485
St. Louis	47	80	.370
Brooklyn	45	82	.354
Boston	34	93	.268

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 2
Cleveland 1

Second Game—
Detroit 9
Cleveland 1

New York, Washington, rain.

St. Louis 7
Chicago 3

Second Game—
St. Louis 2
Chicago 0

Philadelphia, Boston, rain.

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	85	46	.649
Philadelphia	80	49	.620
Boston	76	55	.580
Cleveland	68	66	.507
Chicago	66	65	.504
New York	58	70	.453
St. Louis	54	75	.419
Washington	34	95	.264

AMERICAN ASSO.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis 6
Columbus 4

Toledo, Louisville, rain.

Minneapolis 3
Kansas City 2

St. Paul 4
Milwaukee 3

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	84	63	.571
Minneapolis	81	65	.555
Louisville	77	69	.527
St. Paul	71	72	.497
Indianapolis	71	77	.480
Columbus	70	76	.479
Toledo	66	80	.452
Kansas City	63	81	.437

Funny Combination

If Upp, the pitcher just purchased by Cleveland, should ever be yoked with Jack Lapp of the Athletics, the jokers will burn with regret. The Upp-Lapp, instead of Lapp-Upp, will tantalize 'em sorely.

COMING SEASON ON EASTERN GRIDIRONS.

SEPTEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH

University of Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg at Philadelphia.
Brown vs. New Hampshire State at Providence.

SEPTEMBER TWENTY-NINTH

University of Pennsylvania vs. Ursinus at Philadelphia.
Brown vs. Rhode Island college at Providence.
Yale vs. Wesleyan at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Bates at Cambridge.

OCTOBER SECOND

Harvard vs. Bowdoin at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Syracuse at New Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. Dickinson at Philadelphia.
Brown vs. Colgate at Providence.
Princeton vs. Stevens Institute at Princeton.
West Point vs. Tuft's college at West Point.

OCTOBER NINTH

Yale vs. Springfield Training school at New Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia at Philadelphia.
Brown vs. Amherst at Prividence.
Cornell vs. Oberlin at Ithaca.
Harvard vs. Williams at Cambridge.
Naval Cadets vs. St. Johns at Annapolis.
West vs. Trinity at West Point.

OCTOBER SIXTEENTH

Yale vs. West Point at West Point.
Harvard vs. University of Maine at Cambridge.
Dartmouth vs. Williams at Hanover.
Pennsylvania vs. Brown at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Fordham at Ithaca.
Princeton vs. University of the South at Princeton.
Naval Cadets vs. Villa Nova at Annapolis.

OCTOBER TWENTY-THIRD

Yale vs. Colgate at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State at Philadelphia.
Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Amherst.
Cornell vs. Vermont at Ithaca.
Princeton vs. Lafayette at Princeton.
Naval Cadets vs. Virginia at Annapolis.
West Point vs. Leigh at West Point.

OCTOBER THIRTIETH

Yale vs. Amherst at New Haven.
Harvard vs. West Point at West Point.
Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle Indians at Philadelphia.
Naval Cadets vs. Princeon at Annapolis.
Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca.

NOVEMBER SIXTH

Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Cornell at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Dartmouth at Princeton.
Navol Cadets vs. Washington and Jefferson at Annapolis.

NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH

Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Vermont at Providence.
Naval Cadets vs. Western Reserve at Annapolis.

NOVEMBER TWENTIETH

Yale vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Brown vs. Carlisle Indians at New nYrk.
Naval Cadets vs. Davidson at Annapolis.
West Point vs. Washington and Jefferson at West Point.

NOVEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH

Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphia.

NOVEMBER TWENTY-SEVENTH

West Point vs. Annapolis at Philadelphia.

Archer And Gibson Have Been The Big Guns of Cubs And Pirates

There is always one man on a ball club around whom the playing machinery revolves. That man is the catcher. He may not be spectacular and he may be neither a good baserunner nor a good hitter, but he must be reliable, quick of thought and quick of action. Without a good catcher no ball club can win a pennant.

We may talk of the Tinkers, the Mathewsons, the Leaches, the Clarkes and the Wagners, but there are two men who could have been withdraw from the line-up of the Cubs and Pirates a month ago and neither of these clubs would have a chance to win the pennant. The athletes in mind are Catchers Gibson and Archer.

For a while the Chicago Cubs thought the loss of Johnny Kling would be irreparable, but they had reckoned without young Archer. He walked in at the critical moment and his name is now heralded throughout the country as the greatest find of the year. He was with the American league but never got the proper chance and was set adrift. Without Archer the Cubs would have had the hardest fight of their lives to have finished as good as third.

Four years ago Gibson was considered a second rate catcher, and little attention was paid to his work. Without him today Pittsburg would not stand the slightest chance of winning the pennant. All season the Cubs and Giants have been expecting Gibson to get hurt or be laid out of the game for some other reason, and they counted on that as their chance to advance. But Gibson has fooled them all. He has caught nearly every game played by the Pirates this season.

Detroit has beaten Boston two out of every three games on the Tiger grounds this year. Six games to three is the count to date.

FANS LIKE THE PITCHER WHO CAN FAN THEM

Next to the resounding cracks as bat and ball meet in headlong collision and the little pellet sails over the heads of both infielders and outer garden men, for clean base drives, what is it in base ball that the fan likes to see and enthuse over most. He likes to see the pitcher strike out batsmen.

Base ball boys as a rule like to see the ball clouted viciously, but they are treated to this spectacle very often in the present age. There close, thrilling, scientific matches of brain and brawn are the thing nowadays. And in most cases these games are battles between pitchers, furnishing the opportunity for the hurlers to shine. And they do it sometimes through fanning the hitters.

Nothing is more pleasing to a home rooter than to see his favorite home pitcher make monkeys of the opposing strikers. He likes to see them outguessed and he likes to hear the swish of the bat as it comes in contact with nothing but—air. Even the fans among the enemy have respect for the pitcher, who can accumulate a great number of strikeouts in a game and realizing that their club is absolutely helpless, they rather enjoy it, although they still cling to the hope that the boys may connect.

Pitchers with the highest number of strikeouts per game are not the most successful, but the majority of fans look upon them as wonderful performers.

NAMES PLAY AFTER BRID

George Cohan, the actor playwright, knows what will be a good name to insure success in his theatrical ventures. In his latest musical show, the name of the star is Bridwell—Sylvia Bridwell, and the idea doubtless suggested itself from the Giant's famous shortstop, Al Bridwell. Cohan is an ardent admirer of Bridwell and the Giants team and always takes in as many of the New York games as possible.

This latest Cohan show is called "The Man Who Owns Broadway" and it is an elaboration of the old sketch entitled "Popularity," in which Thomas W. Ross starred several years ago. Raymond Hitchcock and his wife Flora Zabelk, opened in the new piece in the Colonial theatre at Chicago, Monday night and it scored a tremendous hit.

To Manage Toledo

Reliable rumors are afloat that Bill Bernhard, manager of the Nashville club of the Southern league, has been selected to manage the Toledo team next season in place of Socks Seybold. President Armour refuses to talk on the subject.

A Great Game At Millbrook Park

No doubt a large crowd of fans will be at Millbrook park Sunday afternoon to witness the second game of the series between the Midgets and P. C. C.'s.

When these two teams meet, it can be jotted down that the fur will fly, and that the contest will not be over until the last man is out. This was in evidence a couple of weeks ago when the Cycle boys put one over on the Midgets in the last inning of play.

The teams are evenly matched, taking man for man and the one that makes the fewest errors will win the game. While the Midgets may excell in speed, nevertheless they will find in the Cycle lads a bunch of players who are on to all tricks of the game and pull 'em off, too. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and an admission of 25 cents will be charged for the grand stand and 15 cents for the bleachers. The teams will line up as follows:

Midgets: Joe Brennan, 1b; Ross, 2b; Doherty, ss; Allen, 3b; Dodge, lf; Reinhardt, rf; Grimm, cf; Brennan, c; Faller or Sutton, p.

P. C. C.: Baldwin, 1b; Kountz, 2b; Adams, ss; Strickland, 3b; Doherty, lf; Plummer, cf; Clark, rf; Chase, c; Crichton, p.

A Double Header At Riverside

Al Gemperline's speedy River City's will play a doubleheader at Riverside park Sunday afternoon, meeting the Spiders and Giants. The game with the Spiders will be called promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and it is expected a hard battle will be the result, as the two teams are evenly matched and the one that wins will know that it has been in a ball game.

It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to witness the contests, as the season has been none too prosperous for the River Citys although they have furnished a fine brand of baseball. Manager Gemperline has seen to it that the patrons have always secured a run for their money, and has spared neither time nor expense in delivering the goods.

The line-up will be as follows:

Spiders: Reeg, 3b; Brennen, rf; Suffip, lf; Monk, ss; Adams, 2b; Snyder, cf; Brookhart, 1b; Stillwell, c; Coyle, p.

River Citys: Evans, 1b; Horning, ss; Weber, 3b; Mowry, 2b; Riggles, lf; Dement and Gilmore, c; Thimmes, cf; Banfield, rf; Gemperline, Holt and Ashler, p.

Which Is Greater Cobb or Speaker

Tris Speaker, center fielder of the Boston Americans, is pronounced by Manager McAleer of the St. Louis Browns to be even a greater player than Ty Cobb, the Detroit demon.

Pat Donovan, scout of the Red Sox, who has seen many phenoms come and go in his time, backs McAleer in his judgment.

Speaker, like Cobb, is a youngster, and was picked up from a small league.

George Huff discovered Speaker in the Texas league in 1907 and got him for Boston for $500. Speaker could not be bought for twenty times that sum now.

Donovan and McAleer, both former outfielders, say Speaker is not only better than Cobb, but he is the grandest young player in the country—the Johnny Evers of the suburbs.

Speaker, according to McAleer, plays ball just like an infielder and never misjudges a fly. This is also Donovan's opinion.

Tris hit at a .350 clip for Little Rock last year, and when the averages of the American league are compiled for this season it is almost a certainty he will be found in the society of the Three Hundred.

Fine Race For Pennant

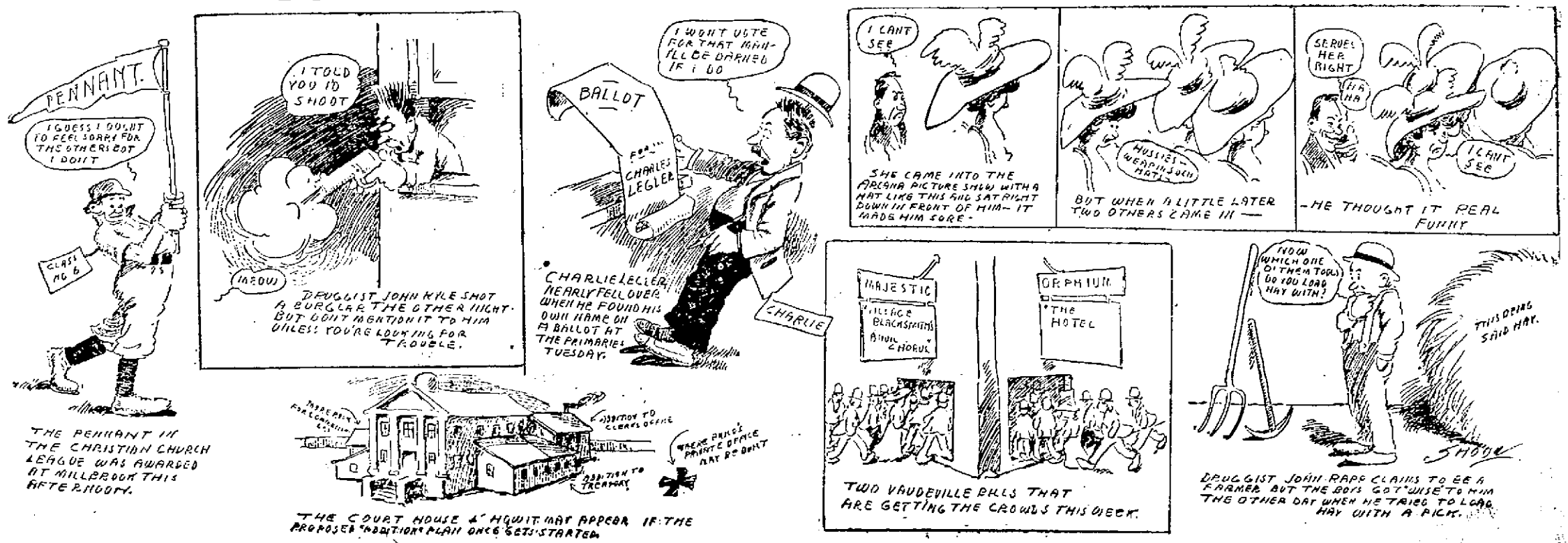
Wilkesbarre and Utica are having the most interesting race for the pennant that the New York State league has seen since its formation. They have been tied off and on for two weeks for first place, and had an interesting series last week of five games, Wilkesbarre winning three shutouts and Utica taking the other two games. The series ended with them still tied for first place.

Likes The Tall Ones

Manager Clark Griffith dotes on tall pitchers. He is himself not a tall man, yet was a great pitcher in his day.

SOME PENCIL SHOTS AT RANDOM

BY SHONK



OUR FLAG'S FIRST ENGAGEMENT

By H. A. Ogden

HOW many of our boys of to-day know where and when the star-spangled banner was first raised, and that the honor belongs to New York State? How it was made, and under what circumstances, Tom Fosdick, a drummer boy of old Fort Stanwix, which stood near the site of the city of Rome, N. Y., tells us.

"On August 3, 1777, the first day we were beiieged, the need of a flag to fly from our bastions caused Colonel Gansevoort, our commander, to call me to him, saying, 'Tom, my boy, we must have a banner to fight under. I have, in a copy of the "Philadelphia Gazette," a full description of the new standard for the United States as ordered by the Congress last June; so hunt around and do your best to find something—anything, red, white and blue—that can be seen together, and we'll show the enemy a banner that will tell them we are a new nation, with colors of our own; a banner that we won't haul down, my lad, while there's one of us left to defend it.'

"With this command, I rushed around, ransacking the barracks and store-rooms, finally securing a couple of white ammunition shirts, and an old red cloth petticoat from the wife of one of our soldiers; but nothing blue could I find. Running back with my store of materials, I showed them to the colonel, telling him that I lacked the blue. Captain Swartout, standing nearby, said, 'I can furnish that,' and going to his quarters quickly returned with a cloak of the right color, which he had captured at Peckskill. At once the stripes and field were cut, a paper-pattern made for the stars, and in a short time our patchwork flag was put together. What mattered it if the red was somewhat faded in places, or that the seams were rough and uneven, the 'Stars and Stripes' were there, and by sunset we were ready to unfurl our home-made standard to encourage us in our defense.

"I FINALLY SECURED AN OLD RED PETTICOAT FROM THE WIFE OF ONE OF OUR SOLDIERS."

"Ezra James, my fellow-drummer, and I, beat the long roll, and at the word of command the sergeant pulled the halyards, while, saluted by the officers, and cheered by the garrison, up went our flag to the top of the staff. Ezra and I put our whole hearts into the beats we gave our drums, and never will I forget the delight I felt at seeing how brave and beautiful that 'first edition' of our Nation's flag looked as the breeze caught its folds, whipping it out in graceful curves like a thing alive.

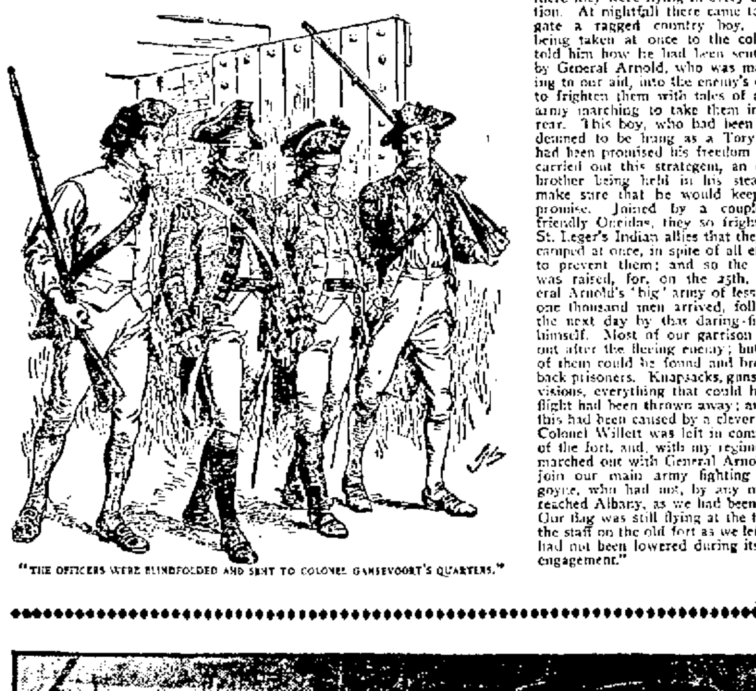
"Since early spring we had been hard at work trying to get the old fort, now called Fort Schuyler instead of Stanwix, into condition to withstand the enemy who were assembling in Montreal, and planning to capture us, and then join General Burgoyne and his army at Albany. In July, Colonel Willett and his regiment had arrived as a reinforcement, so that now we mustered 750, our commander being Colonel Peter Gansevoort of the 'New York Line Continentals.' Our scouts, and some friendly Oneida Indians, brought tidings of the approach of Colonel St. Leger with a force more than double our own, of regulars, Tories and Indians—these last under the command of Brandt, the famous Chief of the Six Nations, lately made a captain in the British Army. Just before this foe arrived, a further reinforcement of two hundred men under Lieutenant-Colonel Mellon, and two big flatboats laden with provisions and ammunition, reached us, narrowly escaping the enemy's advance guard. Indeed, they cut off the captain in command and took him prisoner.

"The morning after our new flag was raised, there come a summons to surrender, which, of course, our commander promptly refused; and then the siege began in earnest. On the morning of August 8th, messengers made their way to the fort from General Herkimer, who with 800 men was coming to our relief, three guns being a signal to him that they had reached the fort; but St. Leger, hearing also of our coming succor, detached a division of his Tories and Indians, to intercept Herkimer. This pause in the siege gave us a chance for the sortie that was part of General Herkimer's plan, which was to get the enemy between two fires. Our Colonel Willett now did a daring and courageous thing, for, with 250 men and one three-pounder cannon, he sallied out and furiously attacked the Tories' camp. Their commander did not even stop to put on his coat—they fled so quickly. The little force then stormed the Indians' quarters, and they, too, scattered into the nearby woods.

"Sending out from the fort seven wagons, three times, they brought back loads of clothing, stores, provisions, and the commander's baggage and private papers. As most of the force that had left to intercept General Herkimer returned, we knew he must have been defeated. Indeed, on the following day two officers, under a flag of truce, were sent to our sally-port, and being blindfolded, were taken to Colonel Gansevoort's quarters, the windows being close-shuttered and candles lighted, and another summons to surrender was delivered.

"Among several of our officers I crowded into a corner of the room, and heard one of the British officers say that Herkimer had been defeated, and mortally wounded at Oriskany; that Burgoyne was in possession of Albany, and that if St. Leger's demands were not obeyed—well—he made quite a long speech of it, to which Colonel Willett replied by saying that Colonel Gansevoort had no idea of surrendering. So the messengers were sent back and the siege was renewed with vigor. As the days went on and ran into weeks, our food and ammunition began to get scarce. Several of our men had been able to get through the lines with messages to General Schuyler, who was fighting Burgoyne near Saratoga. Other written demands to surrender were met with positive refusals, and then, as their cannon failed to break our ramparts, they tried to dig a mine under our strongest bastion. Fearing that they might starve us out unless we were reinforced, Colonel Willett and Lieutenant Stockwell volunteered to make their way to General Schuyler; so one dark, stormy night they started out. For nearly two weeks longer the digging and firing was kept up, and then our stubborn commander assured us that unless help soon reached him, before our supplies were all gone, we would sally out at night and cut our way through their lines.

"It was late in the afternoon of the 22d that while taking my turn at one of the fort guns I saw a tremendous commotion in the camp opposite my position; guns were being dragged away; men were running; tents abandoned; and I fairly yelled out to the colonel, who at the moment was below the rampart, 'They're running away! They're retreating!' What could it mean? We could see no force coming to our relief, nor hear any sounds of firing behind them, but there they were flying in every direction. At nightfall there came to the gate a ragged country boy, who, being taken at once to the colonel, told him how he had been sent out by General Arnold, who was marching to our aid, into the enemy's camp to frighten them with tales of a big army marching to take them in the rear. This boy, who had been condemned to be hung as a Tory spy, had been promised his freedom if he carried out this strategem, an older brother being held in his stead to make sure that he would keep his promise. Joined by a couple of friendly Oneidas, they so frightened St. Leger's Indian allies that they decamped at once, in spite of all efforts to prevent them; and so the siege was raised, for, on the 25th, General Arnold's 'big' army of less than one thousand men arrived, followed the next day by that daring-fighter himself. Most of our garrison went out after the fleeing enemy; but few of them could be found and brought back prisoners. Knapsacks, guns, provisions, everything that could hinder flight had been thrown away; and all this had been caused by a clever ruse. Colonel Willett was left in command of the fort, and, with my regiment, I marched out with General Arnold, to join our main army fighting Burgoyne, who had not, by any means, reached Albany, as we had been told. Our flag was still flying at the top of the staff on the old fort as we left. It had not been lowered during its first engagement."



"THE OFFICERS WERE BLINDFOLDED AND SENT TO COLONEL GANSEVOORT'S QUARTERS."

A DOUBLE HERO

By Elizabeth H. Miller

ONE afternoon, when Christy Kirby was going home from school, he happened to meet his little sister Jo, who had run away from her nurse, and was making pies in the middle of the road. He stopped and called to her.

"Hello, Jo!"

"Llo!" she answered, smiling sweetly up at him.

"Come on home with me," said Christy.

Jo returned to her pies and said nothing.

Just then, hearing shouts and cries behind him, Christy looked back, to see a big wagon with two horses to it plunging down the hill straight toward the very spot where Jo was playing. Three or four men were hurrying out of houses and across fields, only they were a long way off.

It seemed the most natural idea in the world to Christy to run across the road as fast as his fat little legs would carry him, seize Jo by the hand, and drag her out of harm's way. He was not an instant too soon. For the two small people had barely gained the roadside when the great horses thundered by, their flying hoofs stamping Jo's pies into powder.

Jo was filled with indignation, but, for some reason Christy did not understand, everybody else thought that he had done a very fine thing. His mother petted him and cried over him; his father gave him a gold-piece; and when he went down street to spend it, so many ladies stopped him to ask him questions and kiss him and make him presents of sticks of candy that he decided to give up his shopping for that afternoon. Christy was well pleased with it all. He liked to be called a "nice, brave boy"; he didn't even mind the kisses so much; and the candy he enjoyed extremely.

The next day at school most of the large boys who usually kept to themselves had something to say to Christy.

"So you are a hero, are you?" asked one of the sixth-form boys. "How big does that make a boy of your size feel, I wonder?"

"He always feels big," answered a voice, before Christy could speak. "He always thinks he's more than anybody else."

Christy sighed and shut his mouth tight. He knew whose the voice was, and he looked upon Dan Sproles as one of the trials of life.

"Well," said the sixth-form boy, easily, "I guess he has a right to hold his head pretty high just now. If I were you I wouldn't complain of it; ill-tempered people might call you envious of him."

He strolled away, while Dan glared after him angrily, and then relieved his feelings by another attack on Christy.

"Being so proud won't make you get the prize any quicker. It can't take those absences off."

"I know it," said Christy, still trying to keep his temper.

"It can't teach you to learn arithmetic any easier."

Christy was silent.

"It can't make up for the bad mark you got last week whispering," went on Dan, with a snigger, for they both knew who was responsible for that bad mark.

Then Christy forgot that he was a hero. He stamped his foot and clenched his fist at Dan, and rushed into saying a great many things not polite enough to be put into a story.

Before he had finished, the bell rang, and they had to go in to school.

"Oh, dear!" thought Christy, dolefully, as he sat down at his desk. "There, I've gone and got mad again, when I meant to try not to any more. Mother says I can't be the right sort of a fellow till I quit that. I think it's awfully hard, anyway, to be the right sort of a fellow when Dan Sproles is around."

When school was out there was a gentleman at the front gate talking to one of the teachers. His name was Dr. Morton, and he lived in the finest house in town. As soon as he saw Christy he called out to him:

"Come here, young man, and let me shake hands with you."

Christy went.

"You are the chap, are you, that saved your little sister's life? Well, you are a citizen to boast of, aren't you? Something ought to be done in the way of a celebration. How would firecrackers and ice-cream suit you—around at my house?"

Christy did not venture to answer, for fear it might be a joke, but his face, which had been very serious since recess, began to broaden into a smile, and his eyes began to twinkle. The doctor watched him, and needed nothing more.

"We'll do it," he said, "to-morrow night. And let me see about the guests. Suppose I invite all the boys in your class here at school. What do you say?"

"Thank you," said Christy, hastily, growing grave again at having forgotten his manners.

The doctor laughed.

"Not at all. Don't mention it. But what do you think of inviting your classmates to our party? Would it please you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Tell me who they are," said Dr. Morton, taking a pencil out of his pocket and a slip of paper, and using the gate-post for a writing-desk.

Christy gave him the names, glibly at first, but more and more slowly, until finally the doctor did not know whether he had come to the end or not.

"Is that all?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; I guess so." But Christy hesitated, and Dr. Morton waited. "There's another boy," said Christy, at last; "but he doesn't really belong in our class; he only half belongs. He goes in a bigger room part of the time."

"Maybe we'd rather do without him," suggested the doctor.

"Yes, sir," said Christy, speaking now without any delay.

So the doctor put the list in his pocket and walked off. But he had not gone far when Christy came running and calling after him.

"What's this?" said Dr. Morton. "Did we forget somebody?"

"No, sir; but I suppose we'd better invite that other boy that only half belongs to our room. Yes, we'd better. I just thought I'd tell you."

"Very well. What is his name?"

"Dan Sproles."

The doctor added Dan to his list, and started off again without asking any embarrassing questions. But when Christy got to school the next morning, there, waiting for him, was Dan, full of questions. He began at once:

"I say, I'm invited to your party just the same as all the rest. What made you do that? Dr. Morton said you asked him to ask me. Did you?"

Christy nodded unwillingly.

"What for?"

"Because I chose to."

"But why?" persisted Dan. "It wasn't because you liked to have me."

"No, it wasn't," said Christy, honestly.

"And you didn't have to have me. Dr. Morton said you didn't. So what made you?"

Being driven into a corner, Christy explained his point of view with more regard to the facts than either to grammar or to tactfulness:

"Because if you were me," he said, "and I were you, I knew you wouldn't ask me; and so, then, I wouldn't be enough like you to—well, I'd rather you'd come to-night, even if you spoil everything."

Dan's face crimsoned as he understood what Christy meant, but he took it very meekly.

"I won't spoil anything; you'll see."

Christy looked doubtful.

"You'll see," repeated Dan. "Just wait. Dr. Morton's a queer man. You tell him things before you think of it. I told him all about how you got that mark the other day, and about [illegible] sometimes, because it's easy. I told him I didn't think [illegible] want me at your party. He only listened and said, 'Humph!' and that he guessed you were two kinds of a hero, maybe."

"What did he mean?"

"Why, one kind is to pull any one out of a danger, like Jo, you know; and the other kind [illegible] fireworks and ice-cream for it. [illegible] treat any one that [illegible] as if he was as much of a gentleman as you are yourself, and those don't always get any firecrackers."

"What do they get?"

"I asked him, and he said, 'Nothing very often, only just the reward of being [illegible].' He said perhaps I didn't know what that was [illegible] didn't care anything about that."

Dan stopped and [illegible] in the ground, and [illegible] round and round. [illegible] voice:

"But—but I do, you know. And [illegible] Christy, I guess it's true, what he said. I [illegible] both [illegible] two kinds of a [illegible]."

They looked at each other [illegible] again. [illegible] anything more on the subject. But Christy [illegible]

"Say, Dan, stop for me to-night, will you?"

James was watching a man paint a house. He seemed to be very interested, when he said to the painter: "Fall down and see how fast you will come."

✕ ✕ ✕

Here is one from a family where the father and mother argue very much. On such an occasion one of the children stopped squarely in front of his father and said: "If you had not got into our family, things would be different."

✕ ✕ ✕

"Where do you get eggs?" inquired small Jimmy.

"You don't get 'em—hens lay 'em," replied his sister, a year and a half older.

"They don't neither; they grow, 'cause the seed catalogue says egg-plant, so now!"

✕ ✕ ✕

Dottie, aged six, was playing with her dolls. She was heard to remark: "Now, Rosamond, you put on your things and go down to the grocery and get some groceries for me, and then if you want to you can stop at the court-house and get courted awhile."

✕ ✕ ✕

Little Billie, who is quite fond of his grandfather, had learned some of his bad habits. One day he said a bad word. His mother, quite surprised, said seriously: "Why, Billie! Edna, Edith, little Jay, papa and mamma will all go to heaven, and we will feel so badly because little Billie won't be there."

"Oh, well, I'll be wiss drampa," said Billie, quite independently.

✕ ✕ ✕

This little three-year-old hungry American was with his mother at the house of a neighbor. The neighbor's little boy was eating a piece of chicken. Hubert wanted a piece, but it was all they had. He then asked for a bite, but the other little fellow objected. The two mothers then took a hand, and amidst many "yes's" and "no's" on their part, Hubert silenced the whole business by saying: "Well, just let me smell the bone." The bone was handed to him, and he very soberly took a long, delicious smell and handed it back.

✕ ✕ ✕

Five-year-old B[illegible] was not accustomed to corporal punishment, but one [illegible], when an unpardonable offense had been committed, his mother took him across her knee, and with a [illegible] of slipper administered an old-fashioned spanking. At its close, with hands clapped to the part most [illegible], the youngster wailed, "Oh, this is the end of [illegible]!"

✕ ✕ ✕

Little Florence, [illegible] five, went calling with her dollie. Upon being asked the nationality of her dollie, she replied: "Oh, she is [illegible]!"

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NEW YORK SKY HARBOR IN 1950. UP THE MAIN AIR-SHIP CHANNEL.

The Newly-Weds---Their Baby

By Geo. McManus

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THE RED MILL HAS INTERESTING PLOT

Delinerily the plot of a musical show is a flimsy fabric, but the plot of "The Red Mill" is one to create interest along with its tuneful lays and merry humor.

The story told is of Con Kidder and Kid Connor, two Americans stranded at a small Dutch inn in Holland. They have come to the end of their financial resources and are indebt for a week's board. They are about to make their escape by means of a blanket rope from an upstairs window when they are detected by the Burgomaster and are only saved from imprisonment when they offer to work out their indebtedness. Kidder, who professes to be somewhat of a linguist, is made interpreter at the inn and Connor becomes a waiter. Kidder has but a scant knowledge of French, and when he is confronted by an irate French countess who does not understand English, his attempts at conversation are laughable.

Gretchen, the Burgomaster's daughter, is betrothed to the governor of Zeeland, and old fop and [illegible] and to escape this marriage [illegible] an elopement with Doris Van Dam, a young sea captain. The Americans promise to aid the [illegible] in return for a passage to America. However, the plans are [illegible] by the Burgomaster and [illegible] prospective bride is locked in [illegible] until the arrival of the [illegible]. Connor and Kidder resolve [illegible] by bringing her down [illegible] sails of the windmill.

The second act is placed in the [illegible] at the Burgomaster's house. The governor has arrived, but his [illegible] is missing. The father offers a reward for the return of the [illegible] and on the advice of the sheriff [illegible] to The Hague for Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. Connor and Kidder intercept the wire and present themselves as the detective and his friend, and in a clever burlesque scene they take off the Gillette play. At the opportune moment Gretchen is returned as the bride of Doris, and the reward enables the Americans to return home.

The music is by Victor Herbert and the book is by Mr. Blossom. The company engaged is a mighty good one. It includes Bert O. Swor as Con Kidder, Franker Woods as Kid Connor, Otto Kruger, Alvin McLaughlin, Carl Hartberg, S. W. Stott, Harry R. McClain, Cecil Summers, and the Misses Agnes Major, Vernice Marlyn, Adeline Stern, Georgia Harvey and chorus of fifty, including the six little Dutch Kiddies. An augmented orchestra which is carried by the company will also be an important feature.

* * *

THEATRICAL

Tuesday's dispatches from New York bring word that "The Melting Pot" has "repeated its Chicago hit at the New Comedy theatre, Walker Whiteside proving a revelation to Broadway."

* * *

Augustus Thomas' new play, "The Harvest Moon," will be produced October 15 in Atlantic City.

* * *

The "big nail" was found to be worked into the theatre signs somewhere. It has made its New York appearance in front of the Circle theatre where Messrs. McIntyre and Heath are playing. A 20-foot pole has been set up and topped with a silk American flag. Imitation icicles decorate it, and clinging Teddy bears.

The betrothal of Miss Lou Ripley and John F. Webber, both acting in "Is Matrimony a Failure" at the Belasco theatre, New York, is announced. In the play Miss Ripley takes the part of a nagging wife and Mr. Webber that of her henpecked husband.

Thus again love conquers all. This is the play in which Katharine Osterman was given a chance to star, but did not like the part.

* * *

Grace George is going to appeal to the feminine contingent this season, if the number of trunks and hat boxes she brought home to America are any indication. As every woman knows, Miss George can wear adorably everything in the line of apparel that her other con, and whether it be hats or gowns, Miss George will excel all other seasons when she appears in "A Woman's Way," her latest success.

* * *

Carlotta Nielson will star in a new play under the Liebler' direction. The title is "For Better, for Worse," and is by Cleveland Moffett.

* * *

Vernon Steele, a young English actor, for some time a member of the Playhouse company, London, will be leading man for Miss Billie Burke. Miss Burke's season in "Love Watches" will be resumed at Des Moines, Iowa, on September 6.

* * *

Lionel Walsh, the "real" Englishman, who was one of the stars in the Elsie Janis play, "The Fair Co-Ed," is in "The Florist Shop," and of course is a "scream." He has a foot bath on the stage and his legs are—well, they are—

* * *

The next time you go to see Mrs. Leslie Carter act, no matter in what she appears, listen just before the curtain goes up, and you will hear, distinct, but not loud, as in a French theatre, three distinct raps. That is Mrs. Leslie Carter, who has adopted the habit as a sort of mascot, a trick she learned from her friend, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. At least this is what her press agent says.

* * *

Adelaide Thurston is the envy of her sister stars this season as the result of her drawing one of the dramatic prizes in "Contrary Mary," by Mary Ellis Baker, author of "Mary Jane's Pa."

* * *

The feature of Duckstader's production this season will be "The Possum Aero Club."

* * *

Frederick Paulding, the actor and playwright, will be a member of Lew Fields' company.

The Home Is Brighter

And consequently happier for a bit of painting and papering and if you have Breckner, Home phone 917, do the work it is better. He uses honest materials and employs good workmen.

To Spend Day At Ashland

"Busty" Griswold expects to spend Sunday in that dear old Ashland, which he has come to regard as the garden spot of the world. "Eden itself was not nearly so attractive," is the way that Grissly puts it to his friends.

Back On Duty.

Elmer Knost, receiving clerk for the Gilliert Grocery company is back on duty after a three weeks' lay off, due to illness.

Is In Beaver.

W. T. Gordon, a local insurance agent is in Beaver, O., attending to some business matters.

Frowine Receives Conscience Money

Henry Frowine, proprietor of the Play House, came near having an attack of heart failure when he opened his mail Saturday morning and now believes he has the turn called on old Diogenes when it comes to finding an honest man.

Henry received a letter containing a dime and a very contrite pistol. (That's the proper word to use when you get letters of that sort informing him that the writer desired to return stolen ten cent piece, which he had picked up off one of the pool tables in his establisment the other night. Evidently the petty theft sat pretty heavily upon the offender's shoulders but Frowine just can't understand it at all and thinks some one is playing a joke on him, while Carney Jefferds sees a pretty moral in the incident which he has promised to relate to his children's children down to the fifth generation.

Boys Catch Tad Poles

Mrs. Mallay of Jackson avenue, complained to Officer Stokely that boys have been making a habit of catching tadpoles in a pond on her premises, where she waters her live stock. She desired the officer to look into the matter and make them cease, which he has promised to do.

Going to Detroit

H. T. Hatton and wife leave on Sunday for a week's pleasure trip to Detroit. They will make the trip by automobile.

Goes To Bainbridge.

Fred Taylor left Saturday for a week's business trip to Bainbridge.

REV. HOWARD TO RETURN HERE

The annual conference of the United Brethren church closes its session in Circleville today, and Rev. Howard of the Portsmouth charge, is expected home tonight. His congregation are hoping he will be returned to them. Presiding Elder Hill has been made a conference superintendent and another man will be sent to preside over the district. Bishop Mills is the bishop in charge of the conference.

Old Veteran Is Here

Samuel Faverty of New Holland, Logan county, Illinois, is here on a visit to relatives and to attend the reunion of his old regiment, the 91st at Jackson, this month. He is a brother of John Faverty and left here 30 years ago. He says Illinois and particularly that part of it lying in and around Logan county, is about the finest state on the map.

CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U

The W. C. T. U. county convention held net Tuesday, September 14th at the Free Baptist church corner Hutchins and Robinson avenue. There will only be one session held beginning at 1 p. m. All local superintendents are urged to have their reports ready for the county superintendent. A full attendance is desired. Come and learn what the white ribboners have been doing the past year.

Good Market Saturday

A good market was held on Saturday. Hucksters lined Gallia street clear up to Gay street and did a lively business.

Ed. Knoffle and son of Newport Ky. were here Friday on business with the Carlyle Brick Co.

If You Need Money

Call on us. Money loaned on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc.

We will loan you
$10.00 at 60c per week.
$15 at 85c per week.
$20 at 95c per week.
$25 at $1 per week.
$50 at $1.20 per week.
$100 at $2.40 per week.

These payments include both interest and principle.

Call at our office or call HOME PHONE 62

And our agent will call at your home.

OHIO LOAN CO.
Rooms 205 and 206 Masonic Temple, Second Floor.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 14TH.
The most Entrancing Musical Treat of the Year.
Martin & Emery Co.'s Stupendous Production of The Wild Fire Operatic Sensation
The Red Mill
By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert presented by
A COMPANY OF 60
Including Bert O. Swor as Con Kidder, Franker Woods as Kid Connor and the famous Dutch Kiddies, augmented Orchestra and a Chorus of 40 Beauties.
Exactly as witnessed 479 times in New York City; 307 times in Chicago, by over 1,000,000 people.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
Sale opens Monday morning.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Sun and Murray
Approved Vaudeville.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. This Week.
ROSE & SEVERN'S Musical Comedy Co.
Presenting the 3 scene farce "Hotel Waldorf Castoria."
YOUNGER BROS.
Extra Novelty Hand Balancing.
This show will be the biggest Hit Yet.
Matinee Daily 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.
Office Second and Jefferson Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.
Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, Day and Night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.

TRAVELING GOODS
Suit, Cases, Bags, Trunks
Whether it is a Suit Case, Bag, Trunk or anything else in the traveling line, you'll find the right sort here.
Our large stock has been selected and includes the best styles and materials.
You can check your baggage with safety and confidence if it comes from here. We buy our traveling goods from the best manufacturers we know anything about, and they are built on honor.
Come in and let us show you.
The Haas Clothing Co.
CLOTHIERS, TAILORS AND FURNISHERS.
CORNER FIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE.

Lucasville Fair! Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17
Fine Exhibits! Fast Races!
ADMISSION 25c TO ALL OVER 10
SPECIAL TRAINS FROM PORTSMOUTH LAST TWO DAYS STOPPING AT FAIR GROUNDS. ROUND TRIP FOR THESE TWO DAYS 25 CENTS. TRAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH AT 12 M. LEAVE GROUNDS AT 5:15. HACKS RUN FROM LUCASVILLE STATION TO GROUNDS IN CONNECTION WITH ALL TRAINS.
DR. G. M. BROWN, EX-PRESIDENT OF THE OHIO STATE, WILL BE JUDGE OF LIVE STOCK, ASSURING A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.
ON WEDNESDAY 15TH ONLY, NO. 33 MORNING TRAIN WILL STOP AT GROVE; AFTERNOON TRAINS WILL ALSO STOP.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

INITIALS for HOUSEHOLD LINEN

Old English letters

PERHAPS you who are householders will find no more interesting page than the one I am giving you today. In this old English alphabet I am offering a letter so well known and so reliable in character as to need no recommendation.

These initials are so well established as an accepted type for the marking of household linen that there is no danger of their being recalled, and this page, if saved, will prove a valuable standby in any household.

An initial is so easily transferred and worked upon some article [illegible] like a towel that a whole alphabet is not to be lightly [illegible] necessary.

There is an art and, too, a convention in the working of the [illegible] the linked monogram; but there are so many different styles of [illegible] the persistent embroiderer of the initial usually has a book of reference.

To those, however, who [illegible] upon my page for [illegible] or for [illegible] while script [illegible] always padded with soft darning cotton and worked over and over in a close and even satin stitch, the old English letter may be [illegible] in exactly the same way, or the stitch may be varied according to the lines shown on the letters. There also [illegible] stitch to be worked wherever a single line appears. The embroidering of initials is not done with [illegible] mercerized cotton, but with a soft untwisted cotton, and with one strand or two, as desired. All table linen and bed linen should be initialed with white embroidery cotton, which will remain white, while linen or silk will turn yellow.

White lettering is correct on towels, but color is permissible when used to carry out the color scheme of a room, and, at the present moment, [illegible] towels have [illegible] the [illegible] coloring, [illegible] several different tints [illegible] gray, pink and yellow or lavender, you would [illegible] always write [illegible]

Now, I want to [illegible]

[illegible]

gram. It is placed two and one-half inches above the wide hem and so that it will be right side up when the sheet is turned over the edge of the spread. Pillow cases are marked to match the sheet [illegible] letters [illegible] inches [illegible] in the center.

Towels require an old English letter [illegible] inches in length, placed [illegible] the hem in the center, [illegible]

[illegible]

A Button Difficulty

Y[illegible]

Stenciled Bed Spread

T[illegible] of the bed spread [illegible] this day [illegible] which precludes [illegible] ready-made

[illegible] type of ruffled cover, [illegible] to the floor, is the [illegible] for the bed that will [illegible]

[illegible]

The stenciled spread is cut and [illegible]

[illegible]

Paints and Dyes

LACE and crocheted buttons may be dyed to match any blouse or frock, and the dyeing may be done successfully at home.

Stencil dye may be used to tint many ornamental straw braids, lace motifs and hat cabochons of straw or linen material. It is put on readily with a stencil brush and allowed to dry.

Liquid shoe polish painted on will restore the black leghorn hat.

White kid slippers that have not been used to the point of entire shabbiness may be painted delicate blue or pink to use with the colored party frock. Artists' oil paint is the medium and a half-worn camel's-hair brush the instrument.

Metal buttons and ornaments may frequently be repainted with oil paint to harmonize with some new garment. After the desired color has been applied, they should be so varnished that they resemble enamel. The drying process will require several days.

Water-color paints are in order for the freshening of the faded artificial flowers on the summer hat. They may be mixed with gasoline instead of water.

Gasoline is required for mixing the paint used to dye laces. The era of colored lace has not yet passed.

The painting of quills and stiff feathers is quite a delightful amateur accomplishment. Gold and silver paints will produce beautiful results on the many natural-colored quills and feather ornaments for hats.

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which you wish to work it.

If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it, face down, upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple process, if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or pins so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

A Silkaline Folder

THE sheet as an interior trunk folder has been supplanted, and it is always a delight to recommend fancy work that is as practical as it is useful, and the large square of silkaline is both.

Nine yards of 12½-cent silkaline sewn into a nine-foot square and hemmed round the edge is a most comforting gift for the boarding school girl and the perpetual visitor, but don't give it to the stay-at-home.

The thrifty housewife who loves her linen closet and who carefully counts her sheets will not want to part with one as a mere trunk lining, and you will be as loath to line the trunk with newspaper. The wrapping paper supply, too, will probably fail you just when it is most necessary. Silkaline has the advantage of taking up the least possible room. You will want the folder as a protection to your delicate possessions, and it will prove invaluable if your clothes do not entirely fill the trunk.

By laying it diagonally in the bottom of your trunk, packing all of your things on its cleanly surface, lapping the bias corners tightly over the top and pinning or even tying them together, the contents will be saved from undue shaking up.

The trunk folder is sometimes made in five sections—the shape of a cross, with a bottom piece to fit the trunk and with four extensions to line its sides and ends and then to extend up over the contents. This will not, however, prove, in the long run, so satisfactory as the sheet-shaped folder, because the corners will bulge open and allow dust to assail the contents of the trunk.

Summer Bloomers

THE flannel petticoat has had a long run and a strong run, but it is fading away as a regular part of the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. She wants no more bulk underneath than is absolutely demanded for comfort and a very meager warmth.

Although the average well-dressed woman of today will argue to the death that absolute freedom from cold is assured by the sheerest of blouses worn over the daintiest of lingerie and the gauziest of undervests, the fact remains that there are many women who require for their health's sake the flannel petticoat, even in midsummer.

It is approaching the unfair to recommend, in this day of the much-fitted frock, anything that interferes with progress. The bloomer never "wraps," and is a valuable possession to the rheumatic woman.

It is fit subject for congratulation to have found a garment that neither increases hip measurements nor impedes what progress is permitted. To sum it up, the summer bloomers are made of white Shanghai silk or pongee, and (this to the woman who takes cold easily) they are fastened to a very deep and closely fitted yoke of white Ceylon flannel. This flannel is almost as soft as silk and has proved itself as nearly non-shrinkable as flannel could be. The garment possesses all of the virtues of the flannel skirt and none of its defects, besides being far removed from the homely in appearance.

An Exquisite Style

THE right key was touched by the observant woman who wrote from Paris, in reference to the chiffon mantle, that it belonged on the bridesmaid's gown. The fashion of the flowing chiffon mantle, adorned with fur, embroidered upon its filmy surface or made iridescent by doubling its material, cannot by any stretch of the imagination become popular. It belongs with the plumed picture hat and is a part of one of the most picturesque revivals of a bygone type. The cape is heavy with fur; it is extravagant and belongs undoubtedly to the foreign court of other days. It is distinctly unsuited to American practical people, and if we adopt it we will have mistakenly taken up an ultra style not adaptable to anything other than the extraordinary event, the magnificent occasion.

As a picturesque garb for the bride's maid there could be nothing more exquisite [illegible] The cape would afford ample opportunity for introducing the lover touch on these bridal [illegible] the making of chiffon and kindred materials is possible at home.

For the Needlewoman

THERE are dainty little sachet bags not in the conventional strawberry form. Some are in brown silk in the shape of chestnuts. Others offer temptation in the form of purple grapes. In this new idea the color of the working can be repeated in its linings.

A box [illegible] has four sides and the bottom of [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] to the [illegible] which holds the drawstrings.

A sewing machine [illegible] can be made [illegible] to the front edge of [illegible] round-headed tacks. [illegible] the [illegible] thrown. It will prevent an untidy appearance of the [illegible] and a subsequent [illegible] of thread picking.

A White Bedroom

AFTER all is said and done, the all-white bedroom is a joy forever. It is not entirely practical if the room is of that convertible type used as sitting room and sleeping apartment alternately; but when the dear little bedroom is used to sleep in only, or, perchance, as a dressing room, too, there is no more perfect scheme than white furnishings.

Cottage furniture has returned, and a white enameled bed will look well with a bureau and washstand that have been refinished with wood enamel in white. Even the washstand china may be an all-white porcelain of a more than usually shapely design. The woodwork may be whitened, even if it first requires the application of a paint remover and the work that entails.

Curtaining and wallpaper will present no difficulty, since the wallpaper can now supply both plain and glossy white papers, and the qualities of swiss for sash curtains are practically numberless. That paper having a satiny surface or an invisible pattern will prove less monotonous, and the drapery of the dressing bureau should match the curtains.

Now, the introduction into this "colorless" scheme of the occasional picture or the bit of delicate pottery or metal ware will break what may prove monotony; but an excess of ornamentation is to be decried, since the main object and purpose of this purity in coloring is the accomplishment of an entirely sanitary room.

Yes, it may need repapering and reenameling sooner than a darker color, which is to be anticipated, for our white bedroom is not intended to only look clean, but to be clean.

The daintiest little woman the writer ever has known stepped out of just such a room every morning into what she chose to consider a slumbery world, and the room seemed to have something to do with her daintiness.

A Necessary Yoke

THERE never has been a time when the fitted and shaped, ready-to-wear petticoat yoke has been more necessary than it now is. It is absolutely impossible to wear shirrings with the present princess frock, and the alternative is the immediate reconstruction of the petticoat top. This should be done by the maker, whose "ready-to-wear" is a misnomer every time it has to be ripped and remade.

These delightfully usable yokes are made of a somewhat elastic webbing. They are doubled, and, while finished above and at the buttoning point, they are left open for the insertion of the petticoat top. Almost every notion counter supplies them in black, gray and white.

Embroidery Rings

OVAL embroidery rings can be used for other purposes than that for which they were originally designed. One hoop can be used as a necktie holder. If it be wound with shaded ribbon of a sensible, durable shade and from the ends a hanger be extended, a holder which will meet with the approval of the brother or cousin will be the result.

These hoops can also be used for the tops of darning bags, laundry holders and waste bags. When they run through the hem at the top they afford a firm support for the hanging weight.

Individual towel holders are attractive in this form. An oval ring can be painted and enameled in white or the color of the bathroom. A small monogram can be marked upon each ring to insure sanitary precaution.

Nightcaps

THE arrival of the nightcap in all of its [illegible] and with an [illegible] of lace [illegible] above each [illegible] should have a matter of [illegible] to the woman of the [illegible] The [illegible] is not [illegible] [illegible] hair, and a negligee of two [illegible] in a halfworn way. Having [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] and, whether [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] kerchief [illegible] and French hand embroidery is the [illegible] and [illegible] the most charming pattern.

With Ribbon Velvet

W[illegible] of your gown [illegible] at the [illegible]

[illegible]

A Reliable Placket

IN FINISHING the fastening of the placket on a [illegible] frock, after you have [illegible] gather the opening [illegible] the placket permanently fastened. [illegible] that it [illegible] to prevent [illegible] a [illegible] of a frock, back or [illegible]

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Sept. 14—The Red Mill.

Sept. 18—Flower of the Ranch

Sept. 25—Howe's Pictures.

Sept. 29—Prince Chap.

Nov. 5—The Climax.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHIUM THEATRE.
Vaudeville.

ARCADIA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

Howe's Pictures.

The spice of variety is very evident in Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival at the Grand, matinee and night Saturday, September 25. Not only that—the scenes are full of animation and bristle with originality. A travel feature such as the Gorge du Var, France, or Algeria is followed by a novelty like dissolving portraits of English statesmen. This again is followed by an industrial subject showing how big guns are made and then views of the battleship when the big guns are fired. Still the scenes change and this time to a humorous lightning tour of Europe. There are others of the glittering ice palace, winter carnival and stirring skating races in Montreal and for scenes of ineffable beauty there are views of sunset and moonlight that will arouse the admiration of all.

At The Orphium.

Brooks and Carlisle in a laughing breezy comedy "The Limit," will head the bill as the feature the first three days of next week the Memphis Times says:

At the Opera House last night Brooks and Carlisle presented a sketch entitled "The Limit." In his make up of a tilted English man just off the golf links Mr. Brooks does a clever bit of character work, and proved a good foil for the bright and witty American girl, impersonated by Miss Carlisle.

It is a vaudeville novelty which improves as it developes and finishes with the audience applauding enthusiastically. Their song "Smoke" into which many local topics are introduced scored heavily at each performance.

The two Shermans will present their latest European novelty. M'lle Emmau in her radium dance with electrical and scenic effects, designed by Lee Sherman, this is not a fire dance, not a serpentine dance but a genuine new and beautiful novelty.

Kalma and LaHarlan "Ye Colonial Wizards" are next on the bill, presenting a novelty illusion act with special scenery and settings, introducing only the newest and original effects, gorgeously costumed.

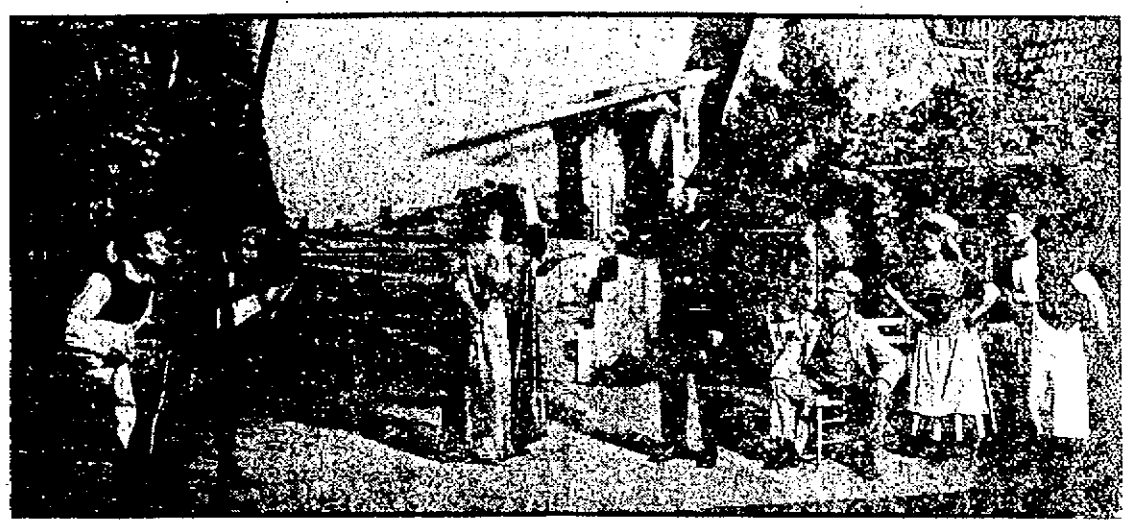
John Carroll, black face comedian, one of Sun & Murray's pet comedians, will also be on this bill. Pictures will close this one of the best bills seen at the Orphium this season.

The Majestic.

The show which is slated for the Majestic for the first three days of next week from what is known of the four head-line acts which are booked will be the best that has held the boards since the opening. The management announces that beginning next week there will be an entire change of program every Monday and Thursday, which will be welcome news to theater-goers here. The four acts which will be the attraction for the first three days are some of the best talent on the William Morris Inc. Circuit. Trinarco & Carillo, Italian Street Singers, and musicians have an act that will please, it is different from anything ever seen here. Doc Wright, black face comedian will more than please with his monologue, songs, parodies and dancing. Hardie Langdon, the dainty little commediennne comes with the highest recommendation from press and public as being one of the cleverest young ladies on the vaudeville stage. The fourth act will be announced later.

The management deserves great credit for the stand it has taken in giving the people refined vaudeville and also for holding up the standard of clean vaudeville.

Harry Evans who is singing the illustrated songs has another catchy and popular song next Monday, he is by far the best illustrated song singer that has ever been heard here which is proven by the hearty applause which he receives at each performance. More good moving pictures are promised for next week and Thursday's bill will be up to the usual standard. Jessie Livingston and Willard Francis are two of the acts which are booked, the other two acts will be announced later.



Scene from "The Red Mill" at the Grand Opera House, Tuesday, September 14th.

THE RED MILL

"The Red Mill," which is shortly to be seen here, is said to have the prettiest and most graceful chorus that has ever left New York, and, strange to relate, they can sing.

The smallest item of detail which enters into "The Red Mill" is provided by the management. All the scenery, costumes, properties, furniture and the dozens of odds and ends are carried intact.

One of the cleverest bits of stage impersonation is that of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson by Bert O. Swor and Franker Woods. It is said that William Gillette complimented them highly for their clever interpretation of the two eccentric characters portrayed in "The Red Mill."

Swor and Woods in "The Red Mill" make eight complete changes of character nightly. They first appear as two American tourists, then as waiters, Italian troubadours, Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Watson, Fifth avenue chappies, broken down tragedians, Bowery toughs, and, finally, in evening dress.

Coming to the Grand next Tuesday.

* * *

FLOWER OF THE RANCH

"The Flower of the Ranch," which comes to the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night, is another one of Jos. E. Howard's dozen or more musical successes, and is one of the most unique things yet given to the public by this prolific music writer.

"The Flower of the Ranch" is a musical melodrama, filled with a lot of rattling good music numbers, and the novelty of the piece lies in the fact that it is as closely worked out, in the minutest detail, as any of the highest class dramatic productions.

There are nearly 20 of the catchiest musical and a big chorus, both of which could be removed and then there would be a rocking good play of the western kind.

The plot tells the story of the life of a little girl, the only survivor of a stage coach wreck, who is taken home by a warm hearted old rancher and made one of the family. She is too young when the accident occurs to remember her name, and there is no evidence left to tell who she is. Her romping, bright nature furnished a lot of sunshine for the ranchers who dub her "Flower." Sixteen years on a ranch brings her into young womanhood, and then the love affair follows, in which a young rancher, a scheming sheriff and a villainous Mexican and others, including the foster father, are the principals.

The production is gorgeous and complete in every detail, while the company numbering 50 odd, includes Jess Harris, John E. Frank, J. M. Clayton, Chas. T. Must, Walter E. Long, Alva D. Simms, Mark Reed, Miss Nellie Watters and Miss Aida Heyman.

* * *

THE PRINCE CHAP

A genuine dramatic treat for local play-goers is announced for the early fall theatrical season at the Grand opera house, in Edward Peple's charming and brilliant play here on September 29th, 1909. This will be the second time that this noteworthy and popular dramatic offering has been seen in this community and of equal interest is the announcement that it is to be presented by Charles Emerson Cook, formerly years the personal representative of David Belasco.

In the many changes that occur each summer in the larger theatrical organizations, Cook this season took a long look for stride upward in the managerial field by joining the ranks of the producing managers. Mr. Cook will carry out the same high standards of detail, finish and artistic embellishments in both cast and play that he was so long identified with while connected with the Belasco forces.

"The Prince Chap" will be presented here by Mr. Cook with a superb cast of notable players and staged with the original scenic production used in the long New York run of this exquisite play, which was idolized by New York's smart set.

* * *

THE CLIMAX

From an apprentice in a glass-blowing establishment in Pittsburg, running the entire gamut from the lowly position to that of superintendent is some transition. But when the limit is extended and is indicated by being the most successful of American playwrights, one is forced to gasp at the remarkable career of Edward Locke, author of "The Climax."

To all intents, Mr. Locke is a native Pittsburger, for his father came from Wales here when the author was 9 years old. The sire entered the glass-blowing manufacturing business and with sturdy contempt for American ideas and a strict adherence to the traditions of his forefathers, apprenticed the small Edward in the factory. But that the youth was built of sturdy material was patent from the fact that he worked up from apprenticeship to superintendent, but the success of advancement was not won by any ties of consanguinity, but by sheer merit.

The minute young Locke was released from oppressive apprenticeship, he quit the maternal rooftree and showed his wisdom by planting the seeds of future literary success by becoming a cub reporter on the Pittsburg Dispatch. Later on he was a police reporter on the Press. In course of time he decided to become an actor and went to New York.

* * *

Helen Ware is to play next season in a production worth $500. It is to be a prize play for which Henry B. Harris, her manager, has offered this sum with $100 each for the five best. A committee has been appointed by Mr. Harris who will judge the merits of the plays submitted, the members of this critical aggregation being Mr. B. Harris, Wilson Lackaye, Martin Morton, the playwright; Maurice Campbell, who is Henrietta Crossman's husband, and Louis De Foe, dramatic editor.

* * *

Very few know anything about Suppe, the composer of "Fatinitza" and several other operas and the father of the "Poet and Peasant" overture. The latter was composed to an entirely different piece and fell flat. The author then tried it at intervals of six months and a year with two other plays and no one found it pretty. Lastly, because there was not time to write a new overture, it was used with a long-forgotten farce called "Poet and Peasant." The farce was successful holidays and people endured the overture. Then somebody asked permission to publish it in a journal, arranged for the piano. Soon everybody was playing it. Then a music firm bought of Suppe for $25 the right and published the score. They made a clear $100,000 with it.

* * *

Miss Mabel Hite has been engaged by Liebler & Co. to star in a new comedy which the firm will produce a little later in the season, and in which the chief part is of the sort in Hite has been so successful in portraying. In connection with this engagement there is another engagement which should be of interest to a great many who see in Miss Hite not only an actress but also the wife of the celebrated Mike Donlin, hero of many a diamond battle. Mr. Donlin will be a member of the company. A part is being written for the outfielder who was for so long a favorite with the New York fans.

* * *

Hist! Beware! Nick Carter is going on the stage. Alexander Bisset has taken that personage's name and has written a play about a detective and a thief, supplying original incidents and situations. Charles Frohman will produce it in New York and London after the holidays.

Group of Cowboys and Cowgirls in "The Flower of The Ranch," Matinee and Night, Saturday, September 18th.

MISS ETHEL HENDRIX
At the Orphium tonight.

Miss Aily Heyman as The Schoolmarm in "The Flower of The Ranch," Saturday Matinee and Night, September 18th.

MARTIN & EMERY CO'S
Elaborate Production of the World's Greatest Musical Sensation

G-R-A-N-D OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY, SEPTEMRER 14

60 PEOPLE 60
Including Bert O. Swor as Con Kilder, Franker Woods as Kid Conner, BEAUTY CHORUS OF 40, Augmented Orchestra, and THE FAMOUS DUTCH KIDDIES

"THE RED MILL"

Exactly as Presented
179 Times in New York,
107 Times in Chicago,
285 Times in Boston,
To Enormous Receipts.

SONG HITS
Mignonette, Good-A-Bye, John, You Never Can Tell About A Woman, Whistle It, The Streets of New York, Because You're You, Go While the Goin's Good, Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me, and others.

The most entrancing treat of the year. Rich in Originality, surpassing in equipment any opera ever given in America.

Music by VICTOR HERBERT Book by HENRY M. BLOSSOM
WHAT NEW YORK THINKS OF IT
The Red Mill is too good to be true—Telegram. The Red Mill is a rollicking entertainment—News. The Red Mill grinds out a success—Herald. The Red Mill a novelty—World. It's full of laughs—Sun. The Red Mill is a ten strike hit—Mail.

SALE OPENS—Monday at 9 a. m. Come early.
PRICES:—Gallery 25c, Balcony 50c, 75c, $1.00; Lower Floor $1.00 and $1.50.

40 PEOPLE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Matinee and Night Saturday, Sept. 18

JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S MUSICAL SUCCESS

"THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH"

BRIMMING OVER WITH MUSICAL NUMBERS

40 PEOPLE

Orphium Theatre

SUN & MURRAY
Big City Vaudeville.
Mon, Tues. and Wed.
Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

BROOKS AND CARLISLE In a laughing breezy comedy "THE LIMIT"

Kalm & Co. The Colonial WIZARDS.

John Carroll Comedian.

2-Shermans-2 PICTURES

Millie Emmau In Her Raydium Dance.

Majestic Theatre

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FUN! MUSIC!

Trinarco and Carillo
ITALIAN STREET SINGERS AND MUSICIANS.

Hardie Langdon COMMEDIENNE.

Doc Wright BLACK FACE COMMEDIAN.

ANOTHER FEATURE WILL BE ANNOUNCEDMONDAY.

Harry Evans SONG.

MORE GOOD MOVING PICTURES.

MATINEE EVERY DAY 3:00 P. M.
EVENINGS 7:30, 8:45.

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EVENING TIMES SPORTS

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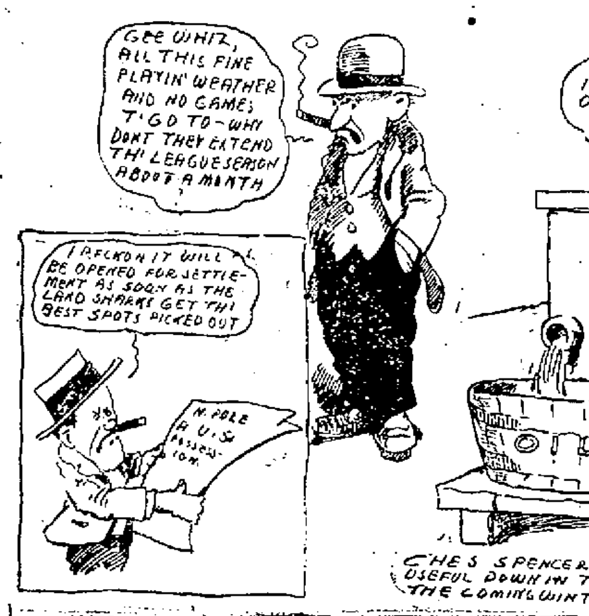

Zuber's Weekly Budget On Sport Topics

(By O. H. ZUBER.)

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11, 1909.

The season in the two big leagues has less than four weeks still to run, and yet the positions of many of the teams are not definitely fixed. For instance, after battling for five months, the Pirates, although they lead the National league race, still are within reach of the Chicago Cubs, who haven't an impossible lead to overcome in order to finish at the head of the procession. In the American league a similar condition exists in regard to the Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics. The Detroits play most of their remaining games away from home, while the Athletics have only three or four foreign games. Should the world's championship be between the Pittsburg and Detroits the series will furnish a more exciting struggle than would ensue if the Cubs should get into the running for the fourth time. The reason for this is that the Cubs, by their superior team play, can down any team in the world in a short series. The Pirates and Tigers on the other hand, depend more upon open baseball for their success, and their methods being much alike, it is reasonable to suppose that their battles would be the harder fought.

Here in Cincinnati the hope is strong that the Reds will finish where they are at present, in fourth place. Winning four games out of six played in Philadelphia, and the double victory in St. Louis on Labor Day, heightened the chances of the locals a great deal. "We ought to win a small majority of our games from now on," said Manager Griffith before he left town the other day, "and if we do we'll stick where we are now. I can't see where the Phillies have a license to beat us out, especially as they are away from home the greater portion of the time from now until the close of the season, while we are at home. We are going well now, and are going to finish even stronger."

New players have been drifting into town for the past few days, and there probably will be more within the next week or so. Those now with the team whom the public have had little or no opportunity of seeing are Catcher Clark, Third Baseman Dolan, Outfielder Patterson, Catcher Pauxtis and Pitcher Carmichael. Outfielder McCabe, of New Britain, Conn., and Pitcher Cheney, of Indianapolis, are expected some time next week, together with one or two others. One or more of these men will be seen in each of the Sunday games to be played from now until the close of the season, these being Sunday, Sept. 12, Chicago; Sunday, Sept. 19, double-header with Boston; Sunday, Sept. 26, double-header with New York; Sunday, October 3, St. Louis.

In the east the old practice of "night riding" has been revived on the Sheepshead track, with the result that two prominent owners now are without the confines of that famous course. The "night riding" practice was created for the purpose of upsetting the "dope" on favorites, the scheme being to take the favorite for one of the races of the next day out of his stall at night and work him so hard that he would be "all in" the next day. The scheme always worked perfectly and was much easier than drugging the horse. It had not been tried for some years, and its revival has caused much comment on the "crookedness" of horse racing.

American yachts again demonstrated their superiority over any foreign article that can be created by eliminating all the three German yachts, which came over to this side of the Atlantic to compete for the President Taft and Emperor William cups in the races in the Sonder class off Marble head, Mass. When the preliminaries were over it was found that the Germans were entirely out of it and only American yachts remained to battle for the cups. The finals in the contest will be sailed this week. Incidentally, Sir Thomas Lipton hasn't chirped lately about coming over for the America's cup.

It's sweet of Jim Jeffries, to cable all the way to California that the arrangements for his fight with Johnson, as far as they have gone, are satisfactory to him. Now, all that still has to be done is to get somebody to offer a tremendous purse, allow both men to have three or four years in which to train—or die—and by that time both will have made enough out of their theatrical engagements to permit them to sidestep the fight altogether. It will be a great surprise to the sporting fraternity if the two ever meet.

Mainstays Of Infield

"Jakey" Atz and Lee Tannehill are the mainstays of the White Sox infield in fielding.

BASE BALL

Catcher Arthur Hostetter, the former Cardinal, now with Milwaukee, is still in a bad way, and there is fear that he never again will be able to play ball. He is still confined to his bed in Milwaukee, but as soon as he is able will be removed to his home, at St. Louis. His leg is very stiff and the doctors believe that a plaster cast will aid somewhat in his recovery.

Mordecai Brown says that he would prefer to see any six players in the league coming to bat against him than Doyle. Larry always appears to be able to hit the pitcher with the missing digit.

Among the big league purchases is one that brings ex-Pirate Jimmy Kane back to fast company as a member of the Boston Nationals. The Doves bought the basket ball star's release from Omaha.

The Giants declare there is no question that as a robber of hits Evers has no peer on a ball field.

Not Duffy Says Commy

President Comiskey denies the current rumor that Hugh Duffy is to manage the White Sox in 1910.

It "Matty" Had Just One Pardner

New York, Sept. 11.—Christy Mathewson can't do it all. If he had a couple of star pitchers to help him bear the brunt of the work, the New York Giants would undoubtedly be leading the National league right now.

Matty is one of the pitching wonders of the age. Year after year he is right there or thereabouts. He always leads or acts as runner-up. This year he is again topping the N. L. pitchers with the nice average of .815, he winning 22 and losing five games.

Mathewson's closest rivals for pitching honors are Camnitz of Pittsburg, with 20 victories and five defeats, an .800 per centage and Mordecai Brown of the Cubs with 23 victories and seven defeats, a .717 mark.

Camnitz has help galore, for included in the list of the first 10 pitchers, are four other Pittsburg twirlers. Adams has won nine and lost two. Phillippe has won nine and lost three, a percentage of .750. Vic Willis has 19 victories and nine defeats to his credit, a percentage of .679, while Liefield has won 15 and lost seven games, a .682 record.

Mordecai Brown also has good support from Pfeister, with 14 victory and five defeats, a percentage of .738; Orvie Overall with 18 and nine, a .667 percentage; Ed Reulbach with a mark of .654, winning 17 and losing 9 games, while Higginbotham has won four of his six games, having the same percentage as Overall.

Thus it will be seen that of the first eleven pitchers Pittsburg has five, Chicago five and New York one—the mighty Mathewson. The next New York pitcher in line is George Wiltse, who is fourteenth in the standing, winning 16 and losing 10 games, a .615 mark. Gasper of Cincinnati, and Corridon of Philadelphia, lead Wiltse, Crandall and Raymond are just behind Wiltse with marks of .600 and .583. If the other New York pitchers were backing up Mathewson in the same manner as the Pittsburg and Chicago pitchers are doing for Camnitz and Brown, the Giants would probably be looking back at the other teams.

Del Young Drafted By Reds

Del Young, best hitter on the Youngston team, has been drafted by the Cincinnati Reds. Griffith's scouts have been watching his cyclonic swatting and nabbed him yesterday. The Youngstown club gets $600 through the draft. This was Young's first year in league baseball. He played first base for a while, but made so many errors he was jerked off the sack. To get the benefit of his hard hits Charley Crow tried him in left field and he made good there. He is a fair fielder. His one weakness is in base running, but usually he manages to welt the pill viciously enough to ride around to third. In last Sunday's double-header at Akron, Young made five hits out of seven times at bat.—Akron-Beacon Journal.

Tigers Have A Hard Schedule

After this week the Tigers' games will be played on the road except three—two with St. Louis and one with Chicago. The Athletics stay at Shibe park to the close of the season with a three day break for a series at New York. Every change that Jennings has made in his 1909 infield has improved it temporarily and the new combination has of late shown indications of decadence. Bush is its only star and he has not [illegible] games. If the Detroit should break down [illegible] it. Donovan and Mullin or two other Tiger twirlers, must work often and win regularly to keep their team in front. The Athletics' advantage in schedule must not have another disastrous Eastern trip, but they will likely have reverses in every city in the circuit and will have difficulty in winning the series in at least two of them. The Red Sox have an outside chance to win, but both the Tigers and Athletics must slump to give Lake's team a look-in.

The unofficial count for the 11 games Pittsburg played in New York this year is 150,000.

Not Lassoed By Connie

The Three Forks (Ark.) team has a right fielder who is not under contract to Connie Mack. Great excitement prevails.

JOHNNY KLING SAYS THE CUBS WILL WIN RAG

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—Catcher Kling, while here with his Kansas City team playing local independent teams said: "The Cubs will win out. There is no doubt of that in my mind. Pittsburg is playing fine ball at the present time, but the Cubs always have been, and will be for a long time, the most classy team in the country. They are the gamest lot of ball players, these Cubs, that ever handled a bat. They have the greatest pitching staff in the world. This week is the crisis of their present season, and who can name a single period in the last three years in which they have not come through their crisis with flying colors? The defeat Sunday from Pittsburg was an awful blow, I admit that, but they have received worse and harder blows than that, and they have always overcome them in the long run. Instead of quitting Chance's champions came back with two Labor Day victories over the Pirates. It may be an especially long run this year, but mark my words, they will win out."

Students of the impossible have been wondering what would happen if a first division club could have the services of three pitchers like Bell, McIntyre and Rucker.

AWKARD MEN THEY GET SPIKED

Many players and base ball men are taking exceptions to Connie Mack's statement that Ty Cobb of Detroit uses his spikes with murderous intent. Charley Murphy, owner of the Cubs, says the damages done by Cobb on the paths should be charged not to the Georgian, but to the awkwardness of the basemen.

"They should keep out of the base runner's way," said Murphy. "Cobb has a right to try to make the base. So has every base runner."

Catcher Charley Street of Washington says Cobb has spiked him several times, but he always regarded it as his own fault.

"A baseman cannot afford to be awkward with Cobb coming down the line," said Street recently. "Cobb has spiked me only because of my own clumsiness. And he always apologized profusely when he cut me."

Cicotte, Arellanes and Wood are leading the Red Sox twirlers. The first named has won 12 out of 14 games, Arellanes 18 out of 26 and Wood 10 out of 15.

"Joe Vila" Digs The Poor Giants

I predicted all along that New York would finally take a tumble to the fact that the Giants were outclassed, but I never dreamed that such reaction would set in. Why, the scribbling of the Brush Boosters has become so pitiful that everybody is laughing sarcastically. The pluggers who were telling the metropolitan public all season that the Giants would win the pennant in a walk, are objects of much mirth. They have succeeded in making their papers the laughing stock of the town and have also injured the New York club. Even in the days of Freedman, the Polo grounds never held smaller crowds than are attending the games just now. Yet it is a fact that thousands of fans are surrounding the bulletin boards in the streets to watch the progress of the Pittsburgs, Cubs, Detroits, Athletics, Red Sox and Highlanders.

I'll wager right now that when the Highlanders begin the final series with the Western teams at the Hill top there'll be bigger crowds than we are seeing in the Brush-Freedman lot. Why. Because the Highlanders have not been bragging and Stallings has been trying earnestly to build up the team. New Yorkers have no use for a loser, and they are particularly sore on the Giants for the reason that a team which ran the Cubs to a nose last year was wrecked by the release of Bresnahan and the failure to sign Mike Donlin. Bresnahan's skill in getting the Cardinals out of the cellar has caused a world of talk here, and his hustling tactics at the Polo grounds this season have shown up the New York club in an unenviable light.

The fans will not forgive John T. Brush for running off to Europe, after turning down Donlin's offer to return to the Giants. They say that the New York club could have well afforded to pay Donlin what he asked, in order to bolster up the team when it looked as if it had a fighting chance to keep pace with the Pirates and Cubs. They are sore on the Bresnahan deal because the New Yorks have been sadly weak behind the bat all season and because Bugs Raymond has been a total failure. It has galled New Yorkers to see all chances for the pennant deliberately thrown away while Brush, living like a prince on the other side, has shown no concern for the welfare of the fans who have supported the games at the Polo grounds with extreme liberality.

Dr. Cook On Scout

Dr. Cook of Brooklyn, has signed a contract to scout for Connie Mack next season. Any man able to do what he did should discover a pennant pole without difficulty.

Tried Out An Army

Manager George Stallings of the Highlanders has tried out eight men at second base this year. Laporte, Vaughn, Orth, Cree, Gardner, Ward, Knight and Austin.

TROTTING NOTES

Morning Star 2:04 a new record at 12 years.

They say that Champion Dan Patch is very lame.

Baron May 2:08 3-4, a new trotter for Baron Wilkes.

Lena Directly is a new performer for Directly 2:03 1-4.

It is said that Tempus Fugit 2:07 1-4 will be raced next season.

Soprano (3) 2:08 3-4 in a race, thus equalling the time of Fantasy made 16 years ago.

There were 16 starters in one race at Columbus last week at the state fair meeting.

They say the 3-year-old trotter, O'Niel by Walnut Hall 2:08 1-4, is better than a 2:10 trotter now.

Ed Benyon will not start the Wolverine again until the grand circuit horses reach Columbus, O.

The former matinee pacer, Oral by Orphan, now has a record of 2:16 1-4. His dam was by Protocol.

Pauline Hilda, the good daughter of Anderson Wilkes, now has a record of 2:12 1-4 over a half mile track.

The trotter Peter Belta, 2:11 1-4, has been purchased by Mr. C. K. G. Billings for use under the saddle.

The Harvester won the Charter Oak at Hartford, Conn., Monday and did not have to beat 2:07 1-4 to do it.

Margin won the Massachusetts, a $10,000 stake, at Readville. This is the third $10,000 stake she has won this season.

Maggie Winder (3) 2:05 1-4 by Ontario 2:13, winner of the pacing division of the American Horse Breeders' futurity.

Joe Gahagan won the 2:15 trot at Detroit Labor Day with Startle 2:13 3-4 by William Wilkes. Startle won at the Michigan state fair last year.

The gray stallion Prince Lavalard 2:11 1-4, that broke his leg in the Readville handicap, was 18 years old. He deserved a better fate than that which came to him.

The Michigan pacer Hakoore

Cy Seymour Doing Fine

Cy Seymour has been covering lots of ground for the Giants. He never fielded better and his hits have been timely.

REDS PULLING FOR HOBBY TO LEAD

The Reds are pulling for Dick Hoblitzell, their clever first base guardian, to beat out Hans Wagner and the other National league sluggers for the present season and many of them believe the former University of Pittsburg star athlete will land this honor. "Hobby" has been getting his consistently all year and the last batch of averages showed him to be clouting for a mark of better than .320. Here is a young man who has worked hard for success and is entitled to lots of credit. The first time he broke into the big show he proved his gameness and not a player on the circuit but has a good word for the former collegian.

Brush Having A Great Time

John T. Brush writes from Carlsbad that he is being benefited by the waters. He adds: "Wonderful place, this, where one touches elbows with the entire world. Every phase of humanity from king to beggar is in evidence. I regret that I did not come earlier."

Jack Dunn, the Baltimore pilot, has sent Chet Nourse, the former Browns university twirler, back to the Boston Red Sox. The Oriole manager was not satisfied with Nourse's work in the three games in which he took part, and let him go.

Rube Cost $5,000

Rube Geyer, the mainstay of the Columbus American association pitching staff, cost Roger Bresnahan $5000. The Cardinals have spent not less than $30,000 on new talent.

2:13 1-4 by Gray Hal, is a right good kind of a pacer. He has won the majority of his starts this season and looks like better than a 2:10 pacer.

The chestnut pacing mare, Lady Hastings by Strongwood 2:12 3-4 now has a record of 2:10 1-4. She will probably be a new 2:10 performer for her sire before her season ends.

Star Direct by George Starr entered the 2:10 list at Detroit Monday, getting a winning race record of 2:08 3-4. His dam is Sassafras a producer by Almont Boy. He is in John Boone's stable.

Baseball Lemon

There is a real lemon in base ball at last. Lee Lemon of Burlington, has been purchased by Indianapolis. He is a catcher

Trials and Tribulations

By Anne Warner

AS Susan set the basket down it began to squawk.

"I don't care," she said, "let it squawk!"

"But what—" asked Mrs. Lathrop, in whose kitchen Susan had set the basket down and in whose kitchen chair Susan was now setting herself down.

"Let it squawk," Susan repeated; "I guess it's made trouble enough for others so that I may in all conscience feel to set a little while without troublin' myself. I look upon it that I was very kind to take it anyhow, not having no idea how it'll agree with the chickens when it comes to eatin' or with me when it comes to eatin' it, for you know as I never cared for 'em, Mrs. Lathrop, but still a friend is a friend, and in Mrs. Macy's state to-night the least her friends could do was for Gran'ma Mullins to stay with her an' for me to take the duck. Gran'ma Mullins was willin' to sit up with a under-the-weather neighbor, but she said she could not take a duck on her mind too, an' a spoiled duck at that, for I will in confidence remark, Mrs. Lathrop, as you only need to be in the room with that duck to see as the Prodigal Son was fully an' freely whipped in comparison to the way as he's been dealt with."

"I really—" protested Mrs. Lathrop.

"Well, I d'n know, but it will be a savin' o' breath in the end," said Miss Clegg, and thereupon arose, laid hold of the squawking basket, bore it into the next room, and coming out shut the connecting door firmly behind her.

"Where under the—" began Mrs. Lathrop.

"It's really quite a long story," returned her friend; "but I come in just to tell you, anyhow. It's Mrs. Macy's story, an' it begun when she went in town yesterday mornin', an' it's a story o' trials, an' I will say this for Mrs. Macy, as more trials right along one after another I never hear of, an' to see her settin' there now in her carpet slippers, with a capsicum plaster to her back, an' Gran'ma Mullins makin' her tea every minute she ain't makin' her toast, is enough to make anyone as is as soft an' tender-hearted as I am take any duck, whether its' spoiled or not. An' so I took it."

"Well, I—" exclaimed Mrs. Lathrop.

"You think not now," said Susan, "but you soon will when I tell you, for, as I said before, I come over just to tell you, an' I'm goin' to begin right off. It's a long story, an' one as'll take time to tell, but you know me, an' you know as I always make time to tell you everythin', so you can rely on gettin' the whole hide an' hair o' this—an' you'll get it fresh from the spout, too, for I'm just fresh from Mrs. Macy an' Mrs. Macy's so fresh from her trials that they was still holdin' the plaster on to her when I left."

"But—" expostulated the listener.

"Well, now, this is how it was," said Miss Clegg; "an' I'll begin 'way back in the beginnin', so you'll have it all straight, for it's very needful to have it straight so as to understand just why she is so nigh to half mad. For Mrs. Macy isn't one as gets mad easy, an' so it's well for us as has got to live in the same town with her to well and clearly learn just how much it takes to use her up.

"Seems, Mrs. Lathrop, as yesterday mornin' Mrs. Macy set out to go to town to buy her some shoes. Seems as she was goin' to take lunch with Bushy Bell's cousin, Luther Stott's wife, as she met at the Lupeys' in Meadville, 'cause they only live three-quarters of an hour from town on two changes of the electric, an' Mrs. Stott told Mrs. Lupey as any time she or her relations got tired shoppin' she'd be nothin' but happy to have 'em drop in on her to rest, 'cause she kept a girl and her husband's sister, too, so company wasn't never no work. Well, Mrs. Macy looked up the address an' made up her mind to go there to lunch, an' she wrote the address on one side o' the paper an' her shoes on the other, for she says they're a new kind of shoes as is warranted not to pinch you in the back of every newspaper—an' you know what Mrs. Macy is on bein' pinched—why, she says she give up be'ts an' took to carpet slippers just for the very reason as she could not stand bein' pinched *nowhere*.

"Seems as the shoes was Kulosis shoes, an' Mrs. Macy says how anyone could remember 'em off of paper she can't see anyhow, an' Luther Stott's wife lives 2161 Eleventh Ave. S. W., an' that was important, too, for there's seven other Eleventh Avenues in the city besides eight Eleventh Streets; seems as the new part o' the city is laid out that way so as to make it simple to them as knows where they live anyhow.

"Well, Mrs. Macy says she put on her bonnet as happy as anyone looks to be afore they know they're goin' to be the first to have a new invention tried on 'em. She says she never was great on new inventions, for she's lived under a lightnin' rod for nigh on to forty years an' never come anywhere nigh to be struck once yet, but she says she has now learned to her sorrow as bein' fooled by a lightnin' rod man forty years ago ain't nothin' to bein' fooled forty years ahead, for she says she'll lose her guess if this foolin' don't last fu'l as long as the lightnin' rod and make her wear her felt slippers all the forty years, too.

"Well, she says it was the minister—an' she says after that donation party to fix him out with new shirts last week she looked to be spared any further infliction for one while. She says the idea as the congregation is expected to shine the minister is surely most new to her, but she says she come to the fore an' was one to help make him the six when she see as it was expected to be her duty as a Christian, but she says she surely hoped when she hemmed the tail o' the last one as she'd seen the last o' him for a good breathin' spell.

"But no, Mrs. Lathrop, seems it wasn't to be, an' so she learned to her keen an' pinchin' sorrow yesterday mornin', for she wasn't more'n fairly on her way to town when she run square up to him on the bridge, an' as a result was just in time to be the first for him to try his new memory system on, an' she told Gran'ma Mullins an' me with tears in her eyes an' her felt slippers solemnly crossed on top o' each other, as she can not see why it had to be her of all people, an' her shoes of all things, for she says—an' I certainly felt to agree, Mrs. Lathrop—as if there's anything on the wide earth as you don't want to apply a memory system to it's your shoes, for shoes is somethin' as nobody wants to remember—shoes is things as is happiest forgot.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, seems as this new memory system o' the minister's is a thing as he got out of a Sunday School magazine for workin' out a puzzle. Seems you guess big cities till their capital letters spell 'Memory,' an' then you send the answers an' a dollar for postage an' packin' an' then they send you the memory system complete in one book for nothin' at all. Or you can put in a two-cent stamp an' not guess nothin', but the minister guessed 'cause he felt as in his circumstances he hadn't ought to waste even two cents! Seems as they had a most awful time afore they found Ypsilanti for the Y, an' for a while they was most afraid they'd have to be reckless with two cents, but they got it in the end an' sent 'em all off, an' the book come back with a injunction forbiddin' it to be lent stamped on every page. Seems it come back day before yesterday, an' the minister sat up most o' the night commemoratin' the theme, an' then Mrs. Macy says he just got it into him in time for Fate to let him go an' be flung at her right on the bridge. She says she wasn't no more mistrustin' trouble than anyone does when they meet a loose minister, an' she says she can't well see how any woman meetin' a man across a bridge can be blamed for not knowin' as he's just grasped a new principle an' is dyin' to apply it to the first thing handy.

"She says he asked her where she was goin', an' she told him frank an' open as she was goin' to the city to buy some shoes as was warranted not to pinch. She says he asked her what kind of shoes they was, an' she opened her little bag an' got out the paper an' read him as they was Kulosis shoes. He asked her why she had it wrote down, an' she told him as she had it wrote down so as not to forget the kind an' maybe get pinched again.

"Well, she says she was standin' sideways an' wasn't watchin' particular, so she wasn't in no state to suspect nothin' when he told her as she could easy throw that piece o' paper away an' go to town without it. She says she told him as she knowed that she could easy throw the piece of paper away an' go to town without it, but how was she to remember her shoes, which was the reason why she was takin' the piece o' paper along? Then she says as he says as he'd show her how to remember her shoes an' welcome, an' she says as she thought as long as it was welcome she might as well stand still, so she did.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, you can believe me or not, just as you please, but the first thing he did was to ask her what Kulosis reminded her of, which struck her as most strange in the start out. But she told him as it didn't remind her o' nothin' but shoes an' let it go at that, an' she says ' was plain as then he had to think o' suthin' as it could remind somebody of, an' she says he certainly did have to think a long while, an' then he said finally as it reminded him o' four noses.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Macy says she never heard the beat o' that in all her born days, an' her mind went back to her childhood days an' a uncle she had, an' the Lord'll forgive her for thinkin' as he'd surely been drinkin', she says she was so took aback that he see it in her face an' told her right then an' there as it was a memory system. Seems as the key to the whole is as you must reduce everythin' to Mother Goose so as not to need the brains as you've growed since, an' the minister told Mrs. Macy as she'd find it most simple to apply. He went on to ask her as what did four noses remind her of, an' she says she thought she see the whole game at that, an' told him quick, that they reminded her o' Kulosis, but oh, my, seems that ain't the way it goes at all, an' he begin an' explained it all over again, an' where he come out in the end was as four noses would just naturally remind anyone as had more brains'n Mrs. Macy of 'Two legs sat upon three legs'—you know the rhyme where the dog is four legs an' gets the mutton as is one leg in the man's lap.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, you can maybe understand as Mrs. Macy was just about plum paralyzed at that. Her story is as she just stood afore him with her mouth open, wonderin' what under the sun she was goin' to be asked to remember next, an' when he said that was all, an' for her just to simply tear up the paper, she forgot all about Luther Stott's wife on the back an' tore up the paper. He said for her to go right along to town fully an' freely relyin' on 'two legs sat upon three legs' to get her her shoes, and she says what with bein' so foundered, and him the minister into the bargain, she went along to the station thinkin' as maybe she'd be able to do it.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, I wish you could hear Mrs. Macy, for that ain't nothin' but the beginnin', whatever you may think, an' the rest gets awfuller an' awfuller.

"In the first place, takin' so long for the minister made her have to run for the train, an' you know what Mrs. Macy is on a run. She says she got so hot, as she was not only on a run, but mostly on a pour all the way to town. Why, she says it was most terrible, an' she says nothin' ever give her such a idea as she was a born fool afore, for with it all she had to keep on sayin' 'Two legs sat upon three legs' as regular as a clock, an' she was so afraid she'd forget it that she didn't dare even take her usual little nap on the way, an' so had no choice but to land all wore out.

"Well, as soon as she was landed she remembered about Luther Stott's wife bein' on the back o' the piece o' paper, an' consequently tore up along with her shoes, an' she says the start she got over rememberin' havin' torn up Luther Stott's wife drove what 'Two legs sat upon three legs' was to remind her of clean out of her head, not to speak o' havin' long since lost track o' the way to get any connection between that an' her shoes.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, I only wish you'd of been there to hear!—she says nobody ever did afore!—she says she went up one street an' down another like a lost soul, lookin' for a policeman. She says she felt she didn't know where to find nothin'. She couldn't look for Luther in the directory 'cause he's long dead, an' only his wife lives there, an' as for her shoes, she was clean beside herself. She says she was so mad at the minister as she'd have throwed away her baptism an' her marriage if there'd been any way to get 'em off. Finally she just put her pride into her pocket, went into a shoe store an' asked 'em openly if 'Two legs sat upon three legs' reminded 'em o' anythin' in the way o' shoes. She says the man looked at her in a way as passed all belief, an' said it reminded him more o' pants than shoes.

"Well, she says she went out into the street at that an' her heart was too low for any use: but the end wasn't yet, for as she was wanderin' along who should she meet but Drusilla Cobb.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, you know Drusilla Cobb!—you know what she was afore she left here, an' Mrs. Macy says ten years ain't altered her a-*tall*. Whenever Drusilla was glad to see anyone she always had a reason, an' Mrs. Macy says it speaks loud for how clean used up she was over her shoes that she never remembered that way o' Drusilla's. Drusilla never saw no one on the street unless she had a reason, an' if she had a reason it was Heaven help them as she saw on the street.

"So now she saw Mrs. Macy an' asked her home to lunch, an' Mrs. Macy very gladly went. She says no words can tell how lively and pleasant Drusilla was, an' she felt to be glad she met her all the way home. She says Drusilla has a very nice home an' a thin husband an' three very thin boys. She says Drusilla is the only fat one in the family."

Susan paused and drew a long breath.

Mrs. Lathrop adjusted herself in a new position.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, now's where the duck comes in. The duck was Drusilla's reason an' Mrs. Macy's next trial. Mrs. Macy says if anyone had told her as she was to go to town for shoes an' bring back a duck, or be did in one day first by the minister an' next by Drusilla Cobb, she'd take her Bible oath as whoever said it was lyin', but so it was."

"Is—" asked Mrs. Lathrop.

"Yes," said Miss Clegg, "it's the same one. An' this is its why, as told by Mrs. Macy to Gran'ma Mullins an' me." She paused and drew a still longer breath. "Seems, Mrs. Lathrop, as Drusilla's husband has got a friend as goes huntin' with a doctor. Seems he found four little red-headed things in a nest o' reeds an' took one an' asked the doctor what it was. Seems the doctor thought as it was a golden-headed oriole, but the friend thought as it was a mud-hen. So he give it to Drusilla's youngest boy to raise in a flat for his birthday. Well, Mrs. Macy says bein' raised in a flat was surely most new to the animal, as very soon it turned out to be a duck. Seems it snapped at all the black spots in the carpets for bugs, an' when they put it in the bath-tub to swim it wouldn't swim, but just kept divin' for the hole in the bottom. Seems they had a most lively time with it, an' it run after 'em everywhere an' snapped at their shoe-buttons an' squawked nights, an' when Drusilla see Mrs. Macy she thought right off as she could give her the duck to take home with her, 'cause she lived in the country. So that was how Mrs. Macy come to be asked to take dinner at Drusilla's so dreadful pleasant.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Macy says she no more mistrusted what travelin' with a duck is than anythin', so, although she couldn't say as she really relished any duck afore he's cooked, she thought as it could swim in the crick an' maybe grow to be a comfort; so she let them put it in a basket an' give her a envelope o' dead flies for it to lunch on, an' she set off for home. She had to wait a long time for a car, an' the duck was so restless it eat eight flies and bit her twice waitin', but finally the car come an' she got on. Well, Mrs. Lathrop, she says you never hear nothin' like that duck when it felt itself on a electric-car! The conductor heard it an' come runnin' an' stopped the car an' put 'em both off afore she realized as she was gettin' off for her duck instead of her depot.

"So there was Mrs. Macy stranded high an' dry in a strange part o' the city alone with a duck out o' the goodness of her heart. You can maybe believe as she was very far from feelin' friendly to Drusilla Cobb when she realized as she couldn't take no car with no duck, an' didnt' know Drusilla's number to take her back her duck, neither. Mrs. Macy says as she felt herself slowly growin' mad, an' she went into a store near by an' asked 'em if they had a telephone. They said they had, an' she says she never will know what possessed her, but she just looked the man square in the eye an' told him to get her the president o' the car company without a second's delay. She says it was astonishin' how quick he got her somebody, an' as soon as they'd each said 'Hello' polite enough she just up an' asked him to his wire to please tell her the difference between a duck an' a canary bird. Well—she says he didn't say nothin' for a minute, an' then he said, 'Wh—a—t?' in a most feeble manner, an' she asked him it right over again. Then she said he was more nervous an' made very queer noises, an' finally asked her what in Noah's Ark she wanted to know for. She says she couldn't but think that very ill bred, considerin' her age, but she was in a situation where she had to overlook anythin', so she told him as she knowed an' he knowed, too, as anyone could take a canary bird an' travel anywhere an' never know what it was to be put off for nothin'. She said he shook the wire a little more, an' then he asked her if she was meanin' to lead him to infer that she had been injected from a car with a duck. She says his tone was so disrespectful that she felt her own beginnin' to rise, an' she told him so far from bein' injected she'd been put out, an' she had the duck to prove it. He told her as he would advise her to try to do the duck up in a derby hat an' smuggle him through, an' then, without a word more, he hung up.

"Well, Mrs. Macy says she just about never was so mad afore. She says when she turned around all the men in the store was laughin', an' that made her madder yet, but there was one on 'em as said he felt for her, 'cause he owned a pair o' ducks hisself, an' he went in the back o' the store an' found a old hat-box as was pretty large, an' he went to work an' took the duck out o' the basket an' put him into the box, an' give Mrs. Macy 'em both to carry, an' put her on another car, an' she set off again.

"Well, that time she got to the depot all safe, an' there was old Dr. Carter from Meadville, an' it goes without sayin' as old Dr. Carter could drive any duck clean out o' Mrs. Macy's head, so she an' he set out to be real happy to the Junction, an' the first thing he asked her was if she'd been buyin' a new bonnet in town, an' she laughed an' give the box a little heave, an' the bottom come out an' the duck flew down the car.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, you can maybe guess as that was most tryin' both to Mrs. Macy an' Dr. Carter as well, as is both fat an' was both wedged in one seat to enjoy all they could of each other to the Junction. Dr. Carter was obliged to unwedge hisself, an' catchin' the duck was a most awful business, an' Dr. Carter had to get off about as quick as it was done. Well, Mrs. Macy says helpin' to catch your duck seems to make everyone feel as free as air, an' a man come an' sat with her right off an' asked her whether it was a duck or a drake. Why, she says she never did—not in all her life—an' he told her he could easy tell by catchin' a spider an' givin' it to the duck, an' if he took it it was a drake, an' if she took it it was a duck. He asked her if it wasn't so, an' she said she couldn't deny it, an' then he went back to his own seat, an' she rode the rest o' the way tryin' to figure on where the hitch was in what he said, for she feels there's a hitch, an' yet you can't deny that it's all straight about the spider.

"Well, so she got home an' went right up to her house, put the duck in the rat-trap, and went over to ask the minister about her shoes, an', what do you think, Mrs. Lathrop, what *do* you think!—the minister had clean forgot himself. He was sittin' there on his piazza advisin' Mrs. Brown to make her pound-cake by sayin' 'One, two, three, Mother caught a flea'—the flea bein' the butter, and Mrs. Macy says it was plain to be seen as he wasn't a bit pleased at her comin' in to have his memory system applied to her backward.

"She says after that she went home to the duck madder an' ever an' put on her felt slippers an' made up her mind as she'd make up for her lost day by rippin' up her old carpets, an' that was the crownin' pyramid in her Egyptian darkness, for it's the carpet as has ended her."

"My—" exclaimed Mrs. Lathrop.

"Oh, she's alive," said Susan; "but she ain't much more'n alive, an' it's a wonder that she's that, an' it would be very bad for her if she wasn't, for young Dr. Brown says she can die fifty times before he'll ever go near her again. He's awful mad, an' he's got a bad bump on his nose, too, where he fell over her, an' Mrs. Sweet's got to stay in bed these days, too, for her arm where she dislocated it jerkin'—although goodness knows what she tried for—for I'd as soon think o' tryin' to jerk a elephant from under a whale as to try to jerk Mrs. Macy from under a carpet. An' even with it all they couldn't get her up an' had to get the blacksmith's crowbar an' pry, an' Mrs. Sweet says if anyone doubts as pryin' is painful they'd ought to of been there to hear Mrs. Macy an' see Hiram an' the blacksmith."

"But what"—cried Mrs. Lathrop.

"I'm goin' to tell you if you'll just keep still a little longer and let me get through to the end," said her friend. "I got this part all back an' forth an' upside down from Mrs. Sweet while I was takin' her home by the other arm. Oh, my, but it's awful about her, for she was preservin' and wanted an extra cullender, an' lost her right arm. I hope her experience'll be a lesson to you, Mrs. Lathrop, for it's been such a lesson to me that I may mention right here and now 't if I ever hear you hollerin' I shall put for the opposite direction as quick as I can, for I wouldn't never take no chances at gettin' dislocated like Mrs. Sweet is—not if I know it. Young Dr. Brown says she's decapitated the angular connection between her collar bone an' somewhere else, an' she says she can well believe it, judgin' from the way her ear keeps shootin' into her wrist an' back again."

"But—" interrupted Mrs. Lathrop.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, you know how Mrs. Macy always was forever givin' to economizin'. I don't say as economizin' is any sin, for if it was the most of the world'd be in prison for it, but I will say as Mrs. Macy's ways of economizin' is sometimes most singular, an' to-day's an example o' *that*. Economy's all right as long as you economize out of yourself, but when it takes in Mrs. Sweet an' bumps young Dr. Brown I've no patience—no more'n Mrs. Sweet an' young Dr. Brown has. Young Dr. Brown says it looks awful to have a black eye an' no reason for it except fallin' over a carpet. He says when he explains as Mrs. Macy was under the carpet no one is goin' to think it anythin' but funny, an' he says a doctor mustn't be hurt funny ways. Mrs. Sweet she don't feel to blame herself none for her arm 'cause she jerked like she does everythin' else, with her whole heart, an' she says she did so want to set her up that she tried harder an' harder every jerk.

"Well, Mrs. Lathrop, to go 'way back to the beginnin', seems as Mrs. Macy set out last night, as I said before, to make over her carpet. Seems as she wanted to turn it all aroun' so's it'd fade away under the stove an' fray out in the corner where it don't show. I don't say as the idea wasn't a good one—although it's come pretty hard on Mrs. Sweet—but anyhow, good or no good, she dug up the tacks last night an' ripped the widths an' set down to sew this mornin'. Her story is as she turned the duck out to pasture right after breakfast this mornin', an' then went to work an' sewed away as happy as a bean until about ten o'clock. Then she felt most awful tired from the rippin' an' yesterday an' all, so she thought she'd rest a little. Seems as her legs was all done up in the carpet an' gettin' out was hard, so she thought she'd just lay back on the floor. Seems she lay back suddener as she really intended, an' as she hit the floor she was took.

"She give a yell, an' she says she kept on givin' yells for one solid hour an' no one come. She says as no words can ever tell how awful it was, for every yell sent a pain like barbed wire lightenin' forkin' an' knifin' all ways through her. No one heard her, for the blacksmith was shoeing a mule on one side of her an' Gran'ma Mullins and Lucy was discussin' Hiram on the other. You know what a mule is to shoe, Mrs. Lathrop, an' you know what Gran'ma Mullins an' Lucy is to discuss Hiram. I'll take my Bible oath as when Gran'ma Mullins an' Lucy gets to discussin' Hiram they couldn't hear no steam Penelope out of a circus, not if it was settin' full tilt right on their very own door-mat. So poor Mrs. Macy laid there an' hollered till Mrs. Sweet came for the cullender.

"Mrs. Sweet says the shock she got when she opened the door an' see her with the carpet on her was enough to upset her.

"She says she thought at first as Mrs. Macy was tryin' to take up her carpet by crawlin' under it an' makin' the tacks come out that way. But when she see as her face was up, an' o' course no Christian 'd ever crawl under no carpet with her face up. So she asked her what was the matter, and Mrs. Macy told her frank an' open as she didn't know *what* was the matter. Then Mrs. Sweet went to work and tried to set her up. An' she says the way she yelled was perfectly awful.

"She says she jerked her by the arms an' by the legs, an' even by the head, an' her howls only grew awfuller an' awfuller. Mrs. Macy says as her agonies was terrible every time she slid a little along, an' she begged an' prayed for her to go an' get young Dr. Brown. So finally Mrs. Sweet ran next door an' separated Lucy an' Gran'ma Mullins, an' Lucy went for young Dr. Brown, an' Gran'ma Mullins an' Mrs. Sweet went for Mrs. Macy. Oh, my, but their story is as they jerked hard then, for they wanted her to be respectable in bed afore he came, but it was no use, an' he bounced in an' fell over Mrs. Macy an' the carpet, before his eyes got used to where he was. They had to help him up an' then he had to go in the kitchen an' disinfect his bump before he could take a look at Mrs. Macy. But seems he got around to her at last and felt her pulse, an' then, as he'd forgot his kinetoscope, he just pounded her softly all over with the tack-hammer, but he didn't find out nothin' that way, for she yelled wherever he hit her. He said then as he'd like to turn X-rays through her, only as there isn't no cellar under her house just there there'd be no way to get a picture of the other side of what was the matter with her.

"So he said she *must* be got up, an' although she howled as she couldn't be, he had Lucy an' Hiram an' the blacksmith's crowbar an' the blacksmith, an' it was plain as she'd have to come whether or no. Mrs. Sweet says it was surely a sight to see. They put the crowbar across a footstool, an' Hiram jerked on the other side at the same time, an' with a yell like Judgment Day they sat her up.

"Now, what do you think, Mrs. Lathrop? What *do* you think? There was a tack stickin' square in the middle o' her back!

"Oh, my, but young Dr. Brown is awful mad! Mr. Kimball says he guesses he's got suthin' out o' somebody now as he won't care to preserve in alcohol for a ornament to his mantelpiece. Hiram is mad, too, for he was goin' over to Meadville to fan a baseball team this afternoon, an' he says Mrs. Macy has used up all his fannin' muscle. An' Lucy's mad 'cause she says she was way ahead o' Gran'ma Mullins in what they was talkin' about, an' now she's forgotten what that was. But Gran'ma Mullins was maddest of all when she found out about the duck, 'cause it seems as Drusilla Cobb's husband was a relation o' hers, an' as a consequence she never could bear Drusilla, so I said I'd take the duck."

"What—" said Mrs. Lathrop.

"I shall fat him an' eat him."

"And what—" asked Mrs. Lathrop, further.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that—Mrs. Macy hunted up the magazine an' looked 'em up, and, for a fact, it was Kulosis, after all. As soon as she see it she remembered the four noses an' all but she says she was too done up to go any further at the minister just then."

"Do—" asked Mrs. Lathrop, finally.

"No, I don't. But I don't care, anyhow, an' I shouldn't care to catch no spider for the sake o' findin' out. He'll eat just as well as she will, I reckon, an' if I have any doubts, my ways o' sendin' 'em 'll be by parboilin' instead o' spiders."

So saying, Susan rose, sought her duck and departed.

"IT'S REALLY QUITE A LONG STORY," RETURNED HER FRIEND.

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NEXT WEEK: "A Religious Awakening." BY JULIET BURDETT GRAHAM TOWN

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

Drifting idly upon the careless seas of journalism we find the quotation below, ever uncredited, though surely not original to the any of the columns in which it is appearing. Words more beautiful on more beautiful subject are not to be found set in the mosaics of the English language, truth and love never graved imagery more tender and enthralling. We have been enamored of this exquisite gem of sentiment before, but just now we can not recall the author. Back in the recesses of our memory struggles an echo of his name, the name of a man who though he could make the web and woof of speech sparkle with feeling and pathos, like the blushing rosed be-gemed with dewdrops, yet turned the eloquence of his tongue to incredible evil, but we will not here defile by uttering it. Suffice it to say here is a sentiment that should be read and pondered until it becomes the breathing, palpitating inspiration of heart and action. Peruse it and see if you do not yourself so agree:

"Time has scattered the snowy flakes on her brow, plowed furrows in her cheeks—but is she not sweet and beautiful now? The lips which have kissed many tears from the childish cheeks are the sweetest lips in all the world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with the rapt radiance of a holy love which can never fade. Oh, yes, she is a dear old mother. Her sands of time are nearly run out, but feeble as she is she will go farther and reach down lower for you than will any other on earth. You can not walk into midnight where she cannot see you; you cannot enter a prison whose bars shall keep her out; you cannot mount a scaffold too high for her to reach and bless you. In evidence of her deathless love, when the world shall despise and forsake you—when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed—the dear old mother will gather you up in her feeble arms, carry you home and tell you of your virtues until you almost forget that your soul is disfigured by vices. Love her tenderly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion."

AS THE TIDE FLOWS.

With the near approach of the census taking year discussion of the growth of the towns at the expense of the country takes on keener interest. Various as are the reasons offered. In the last element they seem reduced to two especially prominent, one the incident of the other, the astounding development of manufactures, requiring more labor in the cities where the plants are located, and the wide introduction of machinery on the farm, making less need for hands.

We did not start out, though, with intent to give explanation for a condition, but rather to produce evidence of the wonderful development in cities. Here, for instance, is Chicago, admittedly one of the best equipped cities, in the number and quality of her hotels, yet she is just now completing one of the largest and finest to be found anywhere. This is the La Salle, which made ready to receive guests Thursday. It cost six and a half million dollars and the furnishings now being installed call for six hundred thousand additional. Under its roof, which covers twenty-two stories and which themselves if spread out would cover fourteen acres, it can entertain in luxurious comfort over two thousand guests. The kitchen can furnish fifteen thousand meals a day and the dining room offers ample room for their serving. The furniture consists of twenty thousand pieces, the silverware of twenty-five thousand, the linens of one hundred and forty thousand. Its hospitable doors, if swung side by side, would reach twelve miles. It is in the furniture, however, that the management takes most pride. Every article for this was made from special designs and just as soon as the work from each one of these was completed, it was destroyed to prevent duplication from any source. It may be thought the hotel was built to meet demand of the future, but such was not the case. The demand is already existent and practically every room is already engaged for two months to come. New hotels are the visible evidence not only of the growth of such places as Chicago, but of the increase in the urban population generally, since their support and patronage comes most largely from other towns.

It can not be longer disputed that the cigarette is deadly. One carelessly tossed into seven hundred pounds of dynamite killed fifteen persons at Key West, Florida. The only solace in the disaster is the fellow who smoked the cigarette was blown higher and into more pieces than any of the other victims of his vice.

We are going to have some politics, to much by far, this fall, but this should not cause us to overlook the cheerful truth, that Portsmouth is entering upon another unexampled era of prosperity and every one needs to shove her along.

A QUESTION EASILY ANSWERED.

The most frequent query one hears these days is: "How does a man know when he reaches the north pole?" Some answer through the compass, but this is a mere suggestion. That the compass needle always points in a certain direction is by no means clearly established, if asserted at all, and what would be the influence on it, if set directly over the pole, is not to be yet surmised at and of which nothing will be known until Cook and Peary make their reports on observations made by them. Summarily dismissing the compass proposition still leaves the determination of the pole point a very simple matter, according to Professor Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerke's observatory, Chicago university. For when you reach a point on the earth where the sun maintains the same altitude all the time then you know you are standing on or over the pole. But to ascertain the exact pinnacle certain scientific instruments and calculations are necessary. Possessing a mariner's sextant, a pan of mercury, a piece of silvered glass, and a spirit glass any one with a knowledge of trigonometry can make the required calculation. The sextant is the most convenient device for fixing altitude and the most exact. It is arranged with a mirror and a graduated arc of a circle for measuring the angle between two objects. The mariner looks in the mirror until he sees the round disc of the sun just touching the edge of the water on the horizon and then the sextant measures the angle of the sun and its altitude when established corrections are made. Professor Frost is, however, of the opinion, that owing to surrounding conditions, Cook and Peary, prbably used the spirit level and silvered glass, making the observation in much the same manner. In all speculation on the pole two facts, one apparent and the other inexplicable, should be borne in mind. The first is it is improbable its exact location can be fixed with visible mark. It is now established the point from which it makes its imaginary protrusion is not on land, but on the surface of waters of immeasureable depth on the bosom of which icebergs and snow perpetually shift and flurry, so it is possible the flags planted there a year between may have been carried one south or east and the other north or west, assuming the ordinary divisions of latitude and longitude exist there and so be thousand of miles apart or else covered a hundred feet deep in snows. The second, as well as the astonishing fact is, the pole is not a fixed, but a variable point. Professor S. P. Chandler of Cambridge university, Massachusetts, made this discovery some years ago and proved to scientific conviction, that if the pole were, say a stick protruding from the surface of the earth it would be perpetually plowing the ice in a circle, which would vary something like sixty feet in its diameter, just as the lessening speed of the top widens the circumference of its revolutions.

STAND BY THE HOME, PLEASE.

Cincinnati marts are placarded plenteously with mottoes reading, "For the Honor and Glory of Cincinnati," and in their fronts and show windows are the manufactures of the city.

The purpose, of course, is to promote the use and consumption of Cincinnati products, and it is, no doubt, strongly influential to that end.

A movement of the same sort should be organized in Portsmouth. Its benefits are apparent. Portsmouth can supply many of the needs and comforts of her own inhabitants. She makes shoes, stoves, furniture, underwear, carriages, buggies, cereals, candies, brick and varied articles in iron, steel and wood. Supposing these came into more general home use quite universal consumption locally, it would mean more labor for the toilers, more business for the merchant, more homes for her people and greater values in real estate. Every avenue of work, trade and enterprise would feel its quickening spell. We talk somewhat glibly at times of the merit of our productions, which is well enough, but supposing the stranger should ask us do you use them yourselves and we had to answer no, what vain braggarts he would take us to be. But if we use the article ourselves that is the proof which convicts as to their merits.

Here is a suggestion to which we respectfully ask the attention of the board of trade and the merchants' association. The latter, we know is particularly anxious to build up home trade. It can not work better to that end than by itself promoting home trade.

LONG MAY IT TWINKLE.

On the third of this month the Star of Portsmouth, Virginia, celebrated its fifteenth birthday by issuing a twenty-four page edition, liberally illustrated. The story it tells of its growth and progress is pretty much that of its home also and much to the credit of both in the reality of the present and hope for the future. Starting as a four page paper it has doubled in size and is now eight. In the past three years it has doubled the circulation it had attained when it entered its teens. Like most southern papers it runs strong to editorial, but is real frisky otherwise, a strong advocate of local enterprise and occupying the exceptional position of being the only daily in a town of near twenty thousand inhabitants. The Times wishes it continued growth in prosperity and influence.

The scientist at least will assert the millionaire has his uses. One of them fitted out the Cook expedition and he never once so much as got his name in the papers until the great discovery was made.

THE PROOF IS CLEAR.

On more than one occasion The Times has averted to the promise that lay in these deserted hills of Southern Ohio in the way of fruit culture. It might be supposed we but deal in surmise or the holding out of expectation impossible of realization, but indutiable proof of what can be done is at hand. It comes in the shape of entries made by U. T. and E. G. Cox, brothers, living in Lawrence county, in the apple exhibit at the State Fair of last week. Out of total premiums offered of four hundred and thirty-seven dollars, they took two hundred and eighty-nine, considerably over half. Better than that they got all but twenty-five dollars of the premiums they competed for. Editorializing on their triumph the Columbus State Journal calls it an apple romance. But it is not that, it is an apple reality, worked out through brains and industry. Some years back the father of the Cox boys, Preston Cox, bought a denuded hillside in Lawrence county. He grubbed and toiled and when he had it entirely cleared he planted it in apple trees. When he died his sons took upon his work and his inspiration. The result they atained we have noted, but that it not all and if it were it would not have really been worth while.

The Cox boys have found fruit culture exceedingly profitable and they have devoted themselves to it with an enthusiasm, which has communicated to their neighbors and made the industry one of importance in their section.

What they have all done can be equally well done all over this region. It may not be apple orchards here will yield thousands of dollars a year to the acre as they do in Idaho and Oregon, but they can be made to give up hundreds. It must not be thought, however, that apple culture, once the tree is planted and comes to bear is all play and profit, and no work and expense. But in this common supposition lies all disaster and disappointment. An apple tree requires more care and culture than a corn stalk. According to the best methods of the far west, the ground in which it is set should be plowed three times a year and the tree itself sprayed that often. The reason for this is plain. Grass and underbrush are the harboring places of the insects and bugs that prey upon the fruit, while the spraying is done to exterminate the San Jose scale, the mortal enemy of the tree. This requires labor and expense, but these are not so much measured by expenditure thereof as by return upon them. On the standard as applied to other products there can be no doubt the rewards of apple culture in Southern Ohio would be abundant.

THE CUNNING HANDIWORK.

Some learned publicists are excessively distressed at the advance of the government towards paternalism, yet here it comes snooping right into our homes and none raises the alarm. It does this in guise so artful, however, in profession of ill-will against an enemy so despicable, that it may be it disarms suspicion of its ulterior aim. Its profession is that it wants to exterminate the rat, admittedly a pest and alleged to be the prolific dispenser of contagion and disease. Laying the foundation that the ordinary house cat is unable to cope with the ferocious rodent because through over-feeding it is rendered lazy and so timorous, it adroitly urges the forming of clubs of house-holders to make common cause of extermination and offers its aid and counsel thereto in the way of suggesting plans and means whenever called upon. To be sure the sole aim asserted is to forward the public interest, but that is the way of all governments, vowing the general welfare to steal all power from the people to their own aggrandizement.

A DIFFERENCE IN METHODS.

For weeks the financial world, according to all reports, has hung tremulous upon the physical condition of Edward H. Harriman and here he passes away and scarce does his death cause a ripple upon the markets. It was all because the man was so different in methods from the ordinary conception as well as from the practices of the average magnate in railway manipulation. Remarkable in the accomplishment, that long after he had reached the prime of life he organized the greatest railway system on earth, doing it in an incredibly short time, he was marvelous in that he builded up always and never tore down. He did not wreck roads to gather them in at a song, but on the surface of the market he bought control of them for what their stock was worth. Accused certainly of stock jobbing the fact neverless remains, that when a common fate compelled his master mind to let go his grasp thereupon the vast system he had brought into being showed no signs of disintegration, but, to the contrary, stocks of the principal lines in it showed a distinct advance on the first market opening after his demise. Undoubtedly, prices were sustained by the colossal banking institutions, which yere his backers in his operations, but this could not have been done with something more than success had Harriman himself not builded on solid foundations.

Death is not a matter of gratulation, but in this instance it is most pleasant to know that all dismal forebodings of it are dissipated by its actual occurrence, and that by it we learn humanity can produce a financial genius who puts his work not only to his own aggrandizement in wealth and power, but in permanency and without disaster to his fellow beings.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL.

Unfortunately the most daring and brilliant achievement of the ages, the discovery of the north pole, threatens to become involved in popular doubt and disgust through rival claims for first honors. It does not discredit Peary, as we see it, that Cook reached the long sought goal almost a year before he did, provided such be the fact. The former went about it in his own way and attained his object without aid or suggestion from the latter. One but confirms the other, establishing the honor and fame of both and in no wise detracting therefrom.

In any contention, or rivalry between the two, the sentiment of the great public will be enlisted with Cook. He has shown himself modest and magnanimous. Seemingly, at least, he displayed no chagrin that another had arisen to divide honors with him in almost the hour of his known triumph, but he welcomed him generously and as the equal in achievement, and confirmant of a work of which there might well be doubt. Perversely to this Peary has displayed a spleen and envy altogether unworthy of the great work in which he was engaged and of a man under any circumstances. He is quick to deny the success of Cook and hasty in making mean and spiteful charges against him. He talks as though he alone had sole and exclusive right to discover the pole and any one else who attempted, or devised anything to that end was a trespasser and a villain of the deepest dye. Possibly some allowance should be made for the ugly temper he displays in the fact that he is a graduate from the regular army and so disposed to resent the intrusion of the meek and lowly citizen in the pathway of precedence, but a warrior bold should be just and fair as well as brave. Courtesy and kindness are qualities that do most credit his superior heigth. Showing himself lacking in these Peary suffers inestimably in popular esteem and loses the even start which it would in all willingness concede him.

A FEW ATTENDED.

There was a Smith day at the Seattle exposition last week, which all the Smiths were urged to attend. Three thousand of them came bearing badges reading, "I am a Smith, are you?" They came from every state, every nation, every race and were of all kinds, colors and descriptions, billionaire and beggar, white, red, brown and black, American, Indian, Negro, Chinese, Malayan, Turk, Filipino, Englishman, German, Russian, Polander, Jew, Hinduese and what not. They had a right jolly time, the only cloud on the occasion being regret, that owing to distance and many other preventing causes so comparatively few of the family were able to join in the reunion.

Seemingly the LaRue News thinks it has discovered something new when it observes to the effect that men to whom newspapers have given column after column of support, prove not only unappreciative, but positively ungrateful, but it is only asserting the long established fact that a politician is always and everywhere a politician.

See the difference between an optimist and a pessimist. The Toledo paper moans there nare seven million tramps in th country and prosperity a myth, but the Chicago contemporary jocundly replies that is the best proof of good times as back door hand-outs are never plentiful during hard times.

It remained for a Missouri contemporary to fix the value of a place in the hereafter. The day after his death we read in it: "Harriman now occupies his two million dollar home." What a pity it does not specify in which clime the home is located.

Rabbits are still costing the continent of Australia fifty million dollars annually, by their depredations upon crops, as all means tried for their extermination have proved futile. Has Australia ever tried the effect of a game law?

There are county fairs and county fairs, but Waverly has the only county fair, or the biggest prevaricator for press agent.

May be the dog will receive greater consideration now as he was really the first living being to reach the North pole.

Why is it men fuss and wrangle so much more over an office than they do over a business position of the same salary?

This thing may go to such a point that both Cook and Peary may succeed in convincing the public that the other is a fakir.

May be it is because Peary sailed in a ship named Roosevelt, that he lays sole and exclusive claim to the north pole.

Thanks to the copious rains of Thursday the Ohio is again poking its nose from out the sandbars.

The signs read that all Portsmouth lost at the beginning of the year is going to be recovered at the end.